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And NEWS-STAR

Some Gypsy Rolls A Hitler Story Mr. Wallace's Book **Gamble Gently**

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

IN MYRTLE AVENUE court, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tom Miller, gypsy, fined \$10 for telling fortunes, pulled out what reporters described as "a roll that would choke a cow." His smallest was a \$100 bill. Other gypsies in court had similar "rolls." Policewoman Emma Gross remark-

ed to Magistrate Folwell: "And all these people get money from the home relief bureau, too."

That should interest income taxpayers, some of whom are reduced to rolls too small to choke even a calf and composed of bills smaller than

TEN THOUSAND stories are invent-ed and told about Hitler of Germany.

The German chancellor, perhaps in-fluenced by the fact that Lloyds now refuses to insure Hitler's life, asked a ortune teller: "Can you tell me on what day I

"I cannot. I can only tell you. positively, that you will die on a Jewish holiday." The fortune teller replied:

tion, the fortune teller replied: on which YOU die will be a Jewish

MR. WALLACE, secretary of agriulture, publishes "New Frontiers," a book that criticizes frankly.

this may amaze you-are inpapers—this may amaze you—are in-terested in their own prosperity, mong other things.

"New Frontiers," supposed to be an official reply to former President Hoover's book, "Challenge to Liberty," sees danger in many directions. "Tad's" favorite comparison, "as busy as a one-eyed dog in a sausage shop.

SECRETARY WALLACE suspects and farmers will be glad to hear it, that "an ignorant, unscrupulous" po-litical attempt will be made this fall to make the government lend 75c a bushel on corn and \$1 additional on wheat. If Mr. Wallace's fears are re-alized the "New Frontiers," as regards United States' finance, will be as wide the Milky Way and as high as the blue star Vega.

BEGINNING OCTOBER 15, if you samble in Wall Street, the federal re- Campaign Committee Reserve board says you must gamble like a little gentleman. No more "shoestring stock gambling." If you buy one hundred dollars worth of stocks you must put up at least \$25

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MISSISSIPPI TROOPS WILL BE WITHDRAWN

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., Sept. 29.-(A)-Preparations were being made here tonight to withdraw Mississippi na-tional guardsmen who have been here for the past month on textile strike duty, it was learned on good

A series of labor disturbances, the first of which occurred prior to the general textile strike September 4, resulted in Governor Sennett Conner sending troops to protect the property of the Aponaug Manufac-

turing company here.

The labor troubles were climaxed yesterday with the trial of the first of 12 union men and labor leaders on charges growing out of the al-leged whipping and robbery of a mill guard and an asserted attempt to

dynamite a transformer house which furnished power to the textile mill. Pearl Odom, Kosciusko labor leader, was found guilty of a robbery charge and sentenced to ten years imprisonment by Circuit Judge J. F. Allen. Today his attorneys filed a motion for new trial, which was denied and they immediately prepared to carry an appeal to the Mississippi

supreme court. Girl Admits Pawning Jewels, Shoots Self

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Miss Esther Lombardino, 19, who police said admitted she pawned some

of her friend's jewelry today shot and dangerously wounded herself. Patrolman Robert Childress, Miss Lela Pelligrini, the friend, and a brother of Miss Pelligrini asked Miss Lombardino about the jewelry, the officer said, and she admitted pawn-

ing it, a ring and a bracelet. The officer said Miss Lombardino agreed to accompany them to her

home to get the tickets. There, she he went into another room of the

A pistol shot rang out and the oung woman was found with a bulet wound in her breast.

EX-SENATOR IS ILL KNOXVILLE: Tenn., Sept. 29.—(P) John Knight Shields, former United States senator from Tennessee and chief justice of the state supreme

CONDEMNED PAIR SHOOT THEIR WAY FREE FROM JAIL

Gangsters Suddenly Draw Pistols In Prison At Richmond

OFFICERS WOUNDED

Legenza And Mais Seize Auto: Source Of Guns Is Mystery

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29.-(P)-Shooting their way to freedom in a sensational escape from jail, two notorious gangsters, under sentence of death for murder, today wounded three officers and tonight were being sought over a widespread area.

Walter Legenza and Robert Mais the criminals, suddenly drew pistols as they were being led from their cells in the Richmond city jail to confer with an attorney.

They shot Warden W. A. Moore and Deputy Sergeant John A. Selph and then ran through the front reception room, firing wildly.

Police Officer W. A. Toots, rushing to the jail entrance from the outside received a bullet through his chest perhaps fatal, as the gangsters forced their way through the jail door.

mail truck at Fourteenth street and forced Joe Richardson and H. D. Moon, negro drivers, out at the point "You see, great chancellor, any day of a pistol. They drove the truck several which YOU die will be a Jewish eral blocks to where E. T. Carpenter was parking a sedan, took it after dragging him from the seat, and drove at a rapid pace and were last seen speeding north on Twentieth street. the death cell in the state penitenway and roads were guarded.

Legenza, who boasted at his trial that he had cracked safes from New York to New Orleans, and Mais, now

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PLEDGES MOUNT

ports Total Of \$312,-394.63 Promised

Pledges of home owners and rent-ers of Monroe and West Monroe, participating in the "Renovize the Twin Cities" campaign, continue to mount. A total of \$312,394.63 in commitments to undertake repairs, alterations and modeling of homes was reported by the campaign committee up to Wednesday last. The pledges are classified as follows: Painting 777 Paper hanging 291

 Roofing
 411

 New construction
 55

 Alterations and additions
 354
 Furnishings 445 Modern appliances...... 223 Concrete and brick 43 General repairs 128 New Floors Plastering New screens Redeemed pledges\$136,666.31 This total represents 43.7 per cent

Five Men Suffocated Beneath Tons Of Muck

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 29.—(P)—
Five men died today, suffocated beneath tons of stick muck that slid suddenly and without warning upon them as they worked on construction

Nine other men escaped as the earth, softened by a hard rain, fell into a tunnel 17 feet below the street. Two bodies were recovered within an hour after the cave-in but it ing feverishly, to reach the other three bodies.

Quadruplets Die Within

NEW YORK, Sept. 29,—(AP)—Quadruplets were born today to Mrs. Mary Spinelli, 35, but they all died within

Mrs. Spinelli's husband, Joseph, recently obtained CWA work after be-ing out of employment for a year. 22, of Houston, Miss Martha Wyatt, of the firms listed below and they ing out of employment for a year.

Rumors Fly Fast As Barthou-Mussolini Meeting Draws Near

ROME, Sept. 29.—(P)—Rumors were flying thick and fast here today as the time approached for the journey of Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, to Rome to discuss new accords with Premier Mussolini.

It is generally believed that a basis for closer Franco-Italian co-operation politically and economically already has been reached, and that it will be drawn up in concrete form at the

Official circles maintain a discree silence on the subject, but mean while the rumor factory grinds out reports of military alliances, international financial triumphs and a

dozen other developments.

Barthou is expected here some time after October 5, following his conference with King Alexander of Yugoslavia. It is believed here Barthou will seek to win Yugoslavia's favor toward the Franco-Italian lineup.

Feeling between Italy and Yugoslavia at present is so bitter that it is feared by some Frenchmen that if France enters an agreement with will speak in this fashion for the Italy France will alienate the friendship of Yugoslavia.

TO BE BUILT AT **BERNSTEIN PARK**

Racing through an alley next to the jail, Legenza and Mais held up a City Of Monroe And Parish Police Jury To Cooperate In Move

Through the cooperation of Monroe city officials and the police jury of Ouachita parish, a modern airport for ished immediately at Bernstein park, men, who were awaiting transfer to after a conference Saturday morning between several local fliers and city tiary for their part in the holdup and officials, following several recent conslaying of E. M. Huband, federal re- ferences with a committee from the

missioner of finance and public utili- man board replacing Hugh S. Johnties; R. D. Swayze, commissioner of streets and parks; W. I. Neel, city engineer; Dr. B. M. McKoin, Dr. F. P. suffering from six bullet wounds fired into his back by Baltimore police, had been guarded with the greatest meeting Mr. Neel was authorized to Rizzo and C. Faser, leaders among the local aviation enthusiasts. At this do the necessary engineering work

for the field. It is expected that the cost of putting the field into excellent condition will be provided by city and parish forces and these groups will be able to do practically all of the work that is required. The principal task will be to level off the field, fill in a few ditches and eliminate the rough spots. It is planned to make the site a standwith the field. The ground is being donated for use by the city. Work on the project is expected to get under

way at once. Exact steps to be taken in providing hangars had not been decided up- street, opposite the News-Star-World on Saturday, but this was not caus- building. ing the flying enthusiasts any worry. Under present plans those who desire to do so may build their own small hangars, under certain restric-tions. It is likely that some of the fliers will go in together and build a hangar large enough for several ships. One plan contemplates the moving of the present hangar from Smoot field. This hangar holds only about five ships and would not be nearly large enough to care for the planes

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Lacy Provides Bond

CLEVELAND, Tenn., Sept. 29 .- (AP) -Guy Lacy, manager of the Jackson, baseball club, surrendered to Sheriff C. J. Lawson here today and to become the property of the post. executed a \$5,000 bond for his appear- Also a grand prize will be given to ance at a preliminary hearing Tuesday for the alleged slaying of his father-in-law, Lee Payne, 65, at the Payne home at Black Fox, near here, vesterday.

Lacy, who had been sought by officers since the death of his wife's father, made no statement, according to Squire John D. Bowman, who

Sheriff Lawson said Lacy shot and fatally wounded his father-in-law fol- Object Of Contest Is To lowing an argument in the highway in front of the Payne home. Lacy, the sheriff said, had gone to Payne's residence after his wife from whom he had been estranged about a week. Sheriff Lawson said Lacy and Payne figured in another duc! two years ago in which Payne shot Lacy in the chest,

Four Persons Killed As Two Cars Collide

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Four persons were killed and another injured badly when two automobiles collided about five miles from Houston on the San Antonio highway today.

prevented his wife from receiving and with the word "Morgan" stenproper medical attention during the cilled on his underwear, had not Jinkys?"

ROOSEVELT PLANS TO ANSWER NRA'S **CRITICS TONIGHT**

Will Make First Talk To People Since Vacation In Hawaii

SUBJECT IS MYSTERY

Recovery Program Is Outstanding In Speculation Over Speech

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - (AP) resident Roosevelt drafted today a new accounting of his administration, designed among other things to stop business and ppolitical critics of the NRA.

people by radio tomorrow night he left for a Hawaiian vacation.

Outspoken demands from business eaders for at least a new definition if not a shift in the present trend of administration policies—especially those vital ones dealing with government spending, budget balancing, currency stabilization and NRA control of business-have been made re

Since his Hawaiian visit, President Roosevelt personally has toured the country and in the seclusion of his Hyde Park home has gathered advice from leaders in all walks of

It was believed the president has returned to the white house with new ideas and firmer convictions for charting his recovery program and it private civilian fliers will be estab- was a generally expressed desire that the chief executive elaborate on the future of government code partner-

The president gave no hint of the subject matter of his speech. NRA was outstanding in specula tion over the president's talk. Alserve bank mail driver here last March. The warning went within 15 minutes to cities on every main high-

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TO LAUNCH DRIVE

for an airport will be small. Labor Membership Campaign To Be Pushed Throughout Fifth District

Plans for opening an intensified drive for members of the American ard airport, so that it will be a safe Legion in the fifth congressional dislanding place for fliers not acquainted trict were announced Saturday by Sam Rubin, district membership chairman. At the same time, Mr. Rubin announced that downtown headquarters for the campaign were being opened at 115 North Second

In an official communication to post commanders, Mr. Rubin gave facts in regard to the campaign as follows:

"Dear Commander: "A drive for increase in membership in every post in the fifth dis-

"Permit me to outline to you the plan by which we hope to realize the completion of our goal. The entire fifth district will be divided into In Slaying Charge four classes, based on membership. "The post in each class which gets

the largest percentage increase of members between now and November 4 will receive a silver loving cup,

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SUSPECT



Suspected in the trunk murder of Lillian Gallaher, 11-year-old Detroit schoolgirl, Merton W. Goodrich, above, is target of a wide-spread hunt. The body was found in an apartment he had vacated. Goodrich was freed in January from the Lima, Ohio, asylum, where he had been sentenced for another attack.

SOCIAL WORKERS HEAR PROPOSAL TO AID JOBLESS

Plan To Bring End To Unemployment Is Outlined At Meeting

cial District Bar association, must have WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-(AP)-A plan to end unemployment and government aid of the needy was outlined today to a nationwide conference

The idea, which leading iindustrial ist have had under consideration for several months, was presented to the Mobilization for Human Needs conference by Albert L. Deane, president of the General Motors Holding corporation.

It is an unemployment insurance plan combining an anti-depression central fund like that of England with form of NRA's hour limitations. Deane, now on leave from the corporation to serve as a deputy administrator of the housing administration, said the plan would involve no ex-pense to the federal government except administration costs.

He described it as follows: A monthly survey would show the average weekly hours of employment feasible in each industry. Into this would be divided the total number of workers in the industry, whether employed or not. The resulting weekly average would be used to determine what should be

the average hours worked in each in-Employers would not be required to

conform to this average, however

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CHARGED BY U. S.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 29 .- (AP)-W. D. Trulock, cashier and director trict is now in progress. As chairman of the First National Bank of Arof your committee, I am herewith cadia, La., was charged by federal asking your complete cooperation for making the year 1934 stand out as zlement of approximately \$37,500 a 100 per cent success in reaching from the bank. After the charge had large enough to care for the planes your respective quotas. Our slogan that will be stationed at the field, but for this year is 'Every Member Get the commissioner. Trulock with his atcommissioner, Trulock with his attorney, W. D. Goff, made a voluntary appearance at the commission-er's office for arraignment on the

The bond was fixed at \$3,500 and arrangements were immediately made to have bondsmen come from

Arcadia. Trulock, through his attorney, declined to make any statement in the case. The complaint with the commissioner was filed by J. V. Blake department of justice agent.

Explanation Of Jinky Is Finally Given To Readers At 5 octock it had dropped to degrees. The drizzle, falling intermittently lively

Create Some Sort Of Design

On the streets, at the clubs, in the stores and on the golf links, for the last few weeks every one in the dering just what this Jinky business is all about which appears so often in the World and News-Star. Now we can tell the world what

inches square; Jinkys come in dif-ferent colors. They are given away absolutely free by certain firms in the cities of Monroe and West Monroe, in co-operation with the World and News-Star just for the asking. Three of the four, two men and a You do not have to buy anything

The object of the Jinky Contest

is to create some sort of design on the Jinky by making holes in the Jinky paper. First you must fold your Jinky at least once, then with your fingers, knife, scissors, razor blade or if you prefer you can burn or better still let good old "Tige" bite a hole in it for you. The only real requirement to make a Jinky is that it must be folded at least once to start with and must have at least one hole in the paper. You do not have to keep the paper folded to complete your design. For instance, you it is. Jinky is a piece of paper six can fold the paper, cut one hole in inches square; Jinkys come in difit, and then unfold your Jinky and complete the design on the unfolded Do not make any design on your

Jinky with a pencil or any article, a collector for a local retail clothing nor must you paint or color your not to be mounted on cardboard or his nephew, John McLean, 27, ran to any material. A Jinky is a Jinky the bathroom and found the man ly-The mother, her husband said, had 18, of Houston, and J. W. Slayton, will be glad to give you five Jinkys and needs no backing up with any-

BAR ASSOCIATION FLAYS ELECTION IN 3RD DISTRICT

Resolution Is Adopted At Meeting Of Attorneys In Ruston

VOTED UNANIMOUSLY

'Interested In Maintaining Sanctity Of Our Supreme Court'

RUSTON, La., Sept. 29 .- (Special)-That the impending election in the third supreme court district for the naming of a successor to the late Justice Winston Overton is a matter of state-wide importance and therefore an election in which every citizen of the state has a vital interest, resolution passed by a regular session of the bar association of the third judicial district.

The third judicial district embraces Lincoln, Union and Jackson

There were 13 attorneys in attendance when the resolution dealing with the matter was presented for action and the vote favoring the resolution was unanimous.
The resolution follows:

"Whereas, we the lawyers of the Third Judicial District Bar association have occasion to practice berepresenting clients whose lives, liberties and properties are at stake, and "Whereas, while a justice of the supreme court is elected by the voters of the third supreme court district, we, the members of the Third Judi-

we are finally interested in the character and integrity of the justice elected from that district, and, "Whereas, the supreme court of Louisiana is the highest court in our state to which appeals, involving our clients' and our citizens' lives, lib-

our cases passed on by that justice,

erties and properties can be carried, "Whereas, we are keenly interested in maintaining the sanctity of our

supreme court, and "Whereas, we greatly desire to have respect for our supreme court and desire to have the conviction of mind that when we carry an appeal to our supreme court that the case

MUSIC CAMPAIGN TO BE CONTINUED

Membership Lists Will Remain Open A Few Days Longer

According to announcement made Saturday night at the campaign headquarters of the Monroe Civic Music the path of the Ricks car, which colassociation, the lists for prospective lided with it. Both automobiles were membership will remain open a few almost completely demolished. days longer to permit persons who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity to identify themselves with the movement to do so by call-ing at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and taking out their member-

ship cards. This action was taken, it was stated by Albert Horuff, director of the cam-paign, in view of the fact that the en-morals of the New Jersey conference by Albert Horuff, director of the camrollment has not been sufficiently large to insure the quality of high- because, the board said, beer was class entertainment planned by the served to young people at a Christ-committee entrusted with the task of mas dance at the White House. selecting talent for the proposed se-

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Cold Drizzle Causes Mercury To Drop Here

A thin, cold drizzle which fell yesterday afternoon brought a 10-degree drop in temperature within a fifteen-minute period, according to the Natural Gas company's thermometer at the city hall. At 4:45 o'clock the thermometer registered 81 degrees.

in the afternoon, became a lively downpour early in the evening and downpour early in the evening and temperatures continued to drop un- 4 Persons Are Wounded til at a late hour the reading was

The official report of Miss Kate Key, weather observer, showed a minimum temperature of 72 degrees for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p. m., and a maximum temperature of 90 degrees.

Collector Kills Self In Bathroom Of Home

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.-(AP)-Police reported that Archie Graff, 52, shot himself to death today in Lawrence O'Dell, 28, he was charged the bathroom of his home. He was

Hearing the discharge of a pistol,

I ask is forgiveness. Goodbye." The note was signed, "A. Graff."

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .-- (Special)—Just been helping work on a new NRA board Mr. Richberg. is the head of it. Replacing "Bobby." Three executives and two college professors take Hugh Johnson's place in addition to an "exec" committee composed of the cabi-net and the president himself. It looked for a while like they

was going to have to call in the marines to replace Johnson. Everybody wonders what John-son will do next I think he will be sent to the Philippines to replace the governor-general, the army and the navy and on days off supervise the Hawaiian Islands. Yours for accurate tips,

True Rogere, 1988, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

AS CARS COLLIDE **NEAR JONESBORO**

Mr. And Mrs. Howard Ricks Of Quitman Are Seriously Injured

JONESBORO, La., Sept. 29 .- (Spe cial)-Six persons were injured, two of them critically, in a collision bethe Ruston highway about one mile north of here about 3 o'clock this aft-

Those injured were Howard Ricks, 35, Mrs. Howard Ricks, 26, their sixyear-old daughter, Mrs. Anna Ricks mother of Ricks; Mrs. Dell Grisham sister of Mrs. Howard Ricks, all of Quitman, La., and Miss Maxine Deckstudent at Jonesboro high

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ricks were the most seriously injured. Mrs. Ricks, who was taken to the Ruston-Lincoln sanitarium at Ruston, severe concussion of the brain and the outcome of her condition is in doubt. Her husband, who was brought to local clinic, received a fractured leg and internal injuries and his condition is said to be serious. The young daughter of the two is also a patient cipal reason. This is one thing that will at the clinic here where it was said not leak out." she is suffering from numerous brui

Mrs. Anna Ricks, who was badly shaken up, did not require hospital attention, Mrs. Grisham sustained cuts and bruises and Miss Decker is suf-

fering from lacerations and bruises. She was brought to the clinic here. The accident is said to have occurred when Miss Decker, who was driving north, started to make a left turn across the highway to a nearby sandwich shop. When she saw the car driven by Ricks approaching, it was said, she jammed on her car's brakes and the vehicle skidded directly in

som money might be. Some of the bills were found in Hauptmann's ga-METHODIST BOARD FLAYS ROOSEVELTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 29 -(P)-President and Mrs. Roosevelt were censured today by the board of in reply to a question as to whether of the Methodist Episcopal church

The report of the committee, said: "How it hurts the whole make-up of a true citizen to read in bold headlines: "Beer Floods White House." The report further quoted an alleged newspaper account of the party, which was given for the younger Roosevelts, as saying, "the stately front hall was piled with kegs of beer as the dancers drank to satiety of the Rooseveltian beverage. In the conviviality of the occasion, all for-fidavits extremely helpful to the demalities were thrown overboard and fendant."
hilarity reigned."

Fawcet

In Washington, Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, termed the gists, hand-writing and finger-print report "so obviously untrue, that it couldn't be either decently or official-

By Frenzied Negro Man

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 29 .- (AP)frenzied negro attempting to escape from the home of an invalid white woman, wounded four persons here today before he was captured. Mrs. Eleanor Cahill, 25, who said she awakened to find the negro crouched on her bed and threatening her with a knife, was wounded in the thigh in the fight which followed when four white men rushed to her assistance. The negro told the police he is

with cutting with intent to kill, and attempted criminal attack.

GINNING REPORT MADE WISNER, La., Sept 29 .- (Special)-According to a census report issued as of September 28, there were 17,734 bales of cotton ginned in Franklin parish from the crop of 1934 pprior to September 16, compared to 10,031 bales ginned prior to September 16,

MYSTERY WOMAN WITNESS ENTERS LINDBERGH CASE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Samuel Foley Says She Gave Him 'Very Important' Information

IS QUIZZED PRIVATELY

Official Is Keeping Her Statement As Surprise Testimony

(Copyright, 1934, by Arsociated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A mystery woman witness entered the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation tonight with the disclosure by District Attorney

MYSTERY WOMAN PRETTY NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- (A)-The Daily News says it has learned that the feminine mystery witness questioned by District Attorney
Samuel J. Foley in the Lindbergh
case is a girl in her twenties, exceptionally attractive, who has
knowledge of the disposition of
ransom money by Brune Richard

She has told Foley, the News re

lates, of another important figure

in the case, a former Bronx police man and intimate of Hauptm who is now being sought by police.
Whether this woman is the "mysterious Mary" who is being sought for questioning by department of justice agents has not been

Samuel J. Foley that she had given him "very important" information in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of extorting the \$50,000 Foley said he had questioned the woman privately and that she had not appeared before the grand jury.

"She came and went as quickly Lindbergh and nobody knew anythis about her," he said at a press oo

The prosecutor declined to reve the woman's name, where she came from, or when he had conducted the To a suggestion that he might be withholding this information to make

her testimony at Hauptmann's trisl a surprise, Foley replied:

jecture as to whether the v might be the "mysterious Mary" whose picture the Daily News said was in Hauptmann's album of snapshots. The department of justice was said by the paper to be seeking the girl for questioning.

Discussing the case in general, Foley

"At present the only man against whom we have sufficient evidence to act in indictments is Hauptmann. We have no new leads. We have no information that might tend to identify anyone as an accomplice He had no idea, he said, as to where the unrecovered portion of the ran-

Announcing that he was permitting two physicians to visit Hauptmann in his cell in the Bronx county jail, Foley said three alienists would give the prisoner a mental examination

"I cannot report on that," he said

doctors had discovered any physical disability in Hauptman Dr. Thurston H. Dexter, family physician to Hauptmann's attorney, examined the prisoner late in the day. James M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's counsel, declared the physician made only a physical examination and that no mental test was involved. He dis-closed also that Dr. Dexter previously had examined Hauptmann last Tues-

"Our investigators have located a number of material witnesses in New York state," Fawcett said in discuss-Fawcett added he was studying the qualifications of well-known patholo

experts and that some of these would be called to testify at the trial, He declined to answer questions regarding the proposed defense for Hauptmann although he had indicated previously that he would challenge federal hand-writing experts' identifi-

cation of the ransom notes as having

been written by Hauptmann, KEY OWNED BY FISCH

OBTAINED FROM SISTER (Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)
LEIPZIG, Germany, Sept. 29.—A key presumably for a safe deposit box in New York used by Isidor Fisch, the man who Bruno Richard Hauptmann said gave him the Lindbergh ransom money, was obtained tonight by Detective Arthur Johnson of New

The key was surrendered to the detective by Hanna Fisch, sister of the The officer also discovered a con-tract note belonging to Isidor and in-

volving a transaction in Long Island real estate. Johnson also was given Isidor's bank book, which showed that at the time of his death here Hauptmann's friend had less than \$100 on deposit.

Among other objects taken by

court, was reported critically ill to-night at his country estate, "Clinch-dale," in Grainger county.

of the pledges.

of an intercepting sewer.

20 Minutes After Birth

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Scarcity of funds. Spinelli said, or revented his wife from receiving and with the word "Morgan" stenis to say "May I have some Free ontinued her housework almost unil the hour of the four births.

Will be glad to give you five Jinkys and needs no backing up with anying on the floor with a bullet wound in his head.

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"I am a sum of the floor with a bullet wound in he floor with a bullet continued her housework almost un- 40, of Richmond. til the hour of the four births.

SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE ENLARGED

Four-Room Addition Will Be Constructed At Sterlington

Bids for construction of a four-room addition to the A. L. Smith school at Sterlington will be opened October 11, it was stated Saturday. Plans for the structure have been drawn by J. W. Smith and Associates, Mon-

It is estimated that the addition to the building which will double the size of the present structure, will cost between \$7,500 and \$10,000. The portion to be added will be a dupli-

Enrollment at the Sterlington school has increased so greatly that the present building was described entirely inadequate. The increase has been due to an increased population in that area, brought about by increased industrial plants, one

Sterlington, but the school building er plant's community hall have been day starts in earnest.

Obtained for temporary use and two The day's work will include erectof the grades have been placed in ing of the huge tents, feeding the perone room of the school. Six teachers sonnel, the watering of the nine elehave been employed in the school, phants, the hustling to and fro of the one of them teaching two grades. It artists who risk life and limb daily is probable that after the addition has as a means of livelihood, the clowns een completed another teacher will dashing here, there and everywhere,

want to get your money's worth

when you buy a radio you

should look into its record and

pedigree the same as you do

when you buy stock. And that's

why if you're a careful buyer

you'll decide on one of the

new RCA Victor Blue Ribbon

boast of a pedigree second to The name Victor stands

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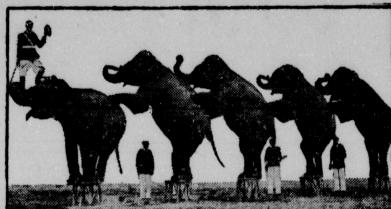
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cation of the present structure and to the odd sight of nine huge ele- noon Monday. will be erected at the rear of the phants treking through the business Building up and tearing down a city roe" through the streets of the two Monday. sight is promised when the Barnett Bros. circus comes here Monday for afternoon and evening performances. The elephants, of course, are not the which numbers 300 persons, 40 trained horses, lions, tigers, camels and many of which was constructed about two men and women aerial stars from all years ago and another of which is parts of the world. Traveling on 67 specially constructed trucks and trail-Seven grades are being taught at ers, the circus will arrive in the early hours of today, and will immediately proper is said to be adequate for only and quietly wend its way to the cirfour of them. Two rooms in the pow- cus grounds, where activity for the

musicians polishing and tuning their instruments in preparation for the

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CIN'STOCK!

It has been a long time since the street parade which will trek through people of Monroe have been treated the business section of the city at

section of the city, but just such a within a city is the daily routine of cities.

only feature with the Barnett show, bats, aerialists, wire walkers, trapeze ber of decorated cars. artists, bareback riders and trained cut price tickets can only be purchased at the News-Star-World office. There will be no cut rate tickets sold place except the News-Star-World office. It is up to the youngsters to get theirs early as only a limited number will be offered at the reduced

sored here by the Modern Woodmen

Choudrant

interest was that of Miss Beatrice McGhee of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mr. Homer Ford, which took place Wednesday afternoon in the Alabama church near here.

The altar of the church was banked with ferns intermingled with woodland flowers of black and gold, giving a setting for the colorful wed-

pre-nuptial music was rendered beautifully by Mrs. H. M. Bagley at the piano, and Mrs. John Babers sang "I love you truly."

IS LIKE JUD-The wedding party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. Mr. Vincent Canizaro of Vicksburg, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her

> cent Canizaro. The bridesmaids were Miss Vivian McGhee, sister of the bride, and Miss Dixie Smith of Choudrant. Mr. Claud Copeland was the best man and Messrs. Travis and Malcolm Norris were groomsmen.

The bride was becomingly attired in a navy blue Trico crepe dress with ther instructions and to avoid delay accessories of blue. She carried a lovely bouquet of Marshall Neil roses. The matron of honor wore powder blue with navy tones. The maids were lovely in black and gold with gold The bride carried for something old a beautiful handkerchief which was carried by her grand- 16, compared with 4,277 bales ginned Sherrouse and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, mother at her own ceremony, and too, up to the same date last year, accord- Sr., were visitors in Wisner Tuesage officiated, and used an Episcopal of the bureau of census of the department of commerce.

James T. Carroll was a business visitor in Monroe Thursday. marriage of Major and Mrs. Jessie Bankston of Hind's junior college,

Raymond, Miss. Little Alma Joe Canizaro, niece of the bride, and little Frances Alice Ford, daughter of the groom, were very lovely in their dainty frocks of pink and blue, carrying the rings upon beautiful satin pillows of pink and blue, in harmony with the colors of their frocks.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Eugene Allison McGhee, mother of the bride, Miss Louise McGhee, aunt of the bride, Raymond. Miss.; Misses Florence Russell and Easie Russell, cousins of the bride, all of Raymond, Miss.; Miss Louella Warren and mother of Ruston, La.; Mr. John Warren of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin of Vicksburg; Mr. George McGhee, the only living grandparent of the bride, and Mrs. Pardue of Downsville, the only living grandparent of

Mr. and Mrs. Ford left on a short honeymoon, going to the southern part of the state via Alexandria, then to Mobile, from there to New Orleans, where Mr. Ford holds a responsible position with the government.

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Elaborate Preparations Are Made For March Through Streets

Elaborate preparations are being made for the Ouachita Valley free fair parade, which will pass through the streets of the Twin Cities Tuesday, beginning at 1 o'clock.

The parade will be led by fair officials, including Mayor C. C. Bell of West Monroe. A feature of especial interest will be a highly decorated float, flanked by flying colors, Pace, Fannie Byerley, Ona Ward and which will convey "Miss West Mon-Nell Latham were visitors in Monroe

Home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs of Ouachita parish will be rep- in Monroe, spent the wek-end with Three rings and hippodrome track resented by floats from each com- his mother, Mrs. E. R. Kiper. filled to capacity with daring acro- munity and there will also be a num-

year are expected to be increased to here Friday. animals go to make up three hours a large extent with the extensive of real amusement. The children are advertising and announcements that admitted at a reduced rate and the have been made throughout the en-

which will be displayed at the Oua- tion at Street's sanitarium last week. There will be no cut rate tickets sold on the show grounds or at any other Paper mill booth, which will be of great interest, showing the process of making paper.

ing no pains in making its display relatives there. the most interesting exhibit of any in The Barnett Bros. circus is spon- the fair, as representatives of each the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. grade are making displays showing A. G. Corbitt. the progress of the methods of teach-

> Among commercial exhibits there nesday afternoon. will be displayed booths by the Louisiana Light and Power company, Jarrett and Mrs. Bill Childers were American Service company, the Nat- visitors in Monroe Monday. ural Gas company, Simpson's garage, Ouachita Coca-Cola Bottling com- Birdie Huggins, spent several days pany, north Louisiana larger parish, during last week visiting relatives Christian Scientists, the state conser- and friends in Dallas and Tyler, vation department, and others. The Texas, Mrs. Huggins remained in citizens of West Monroe are looking Dallas for extended visit with her forward with much anticipation to daughter, Mrs. Scott Kelly. the days of October 2-6, inclusive. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hanks, Jr., are Good musical programs will be broad-the proud parents of a baby girl. cast from time to time and the en- Shirley Ann, born Sept. 21. tire crowd will be able to keep in Ella Mae Gowan spent the weektouch with the daily program through end in Winnsboro with relatives. the public address system installed Misses Nina Mae Lee and Corinth the McKee Radio Service com- Sherrouse were visitors in Wisner pany of West Monroe. Everything is Tuesday. being done to make the whole week enjoyable to all the fair visitors.

> noon and all exhibitors should first duce must be made on Tuesday morn- ter and Mrs. Ida Sorey. ing before 10 o'clock. All registration C. B. Sherrouse was a business visentering will be transacted in itor in Monroe Monday. the fair office and all exhibitors are to come to this office first for fur- Harry Martin were visitors in Winnsin getting their exhibits in place.

GIN REPORT MADE

from the 1934 crop prior to September ing to H. W. Womack, special agent day.

Sequel To Kidnap Story Is Seen In Suit For Divorce

The sequel to the story in today's magazine section of The World and News-Star entitled "The Kidnap Honeymoon That Almost Led to Prison" was seen last Wednesday when Marjorie Crawford, actress-aviatrix, filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles against her husband, R. C. "Dapper Danny" Dowling, dance director.

Gilbert

Ralph Kiper who is attending school

Mrs. W. A. Tucker and Mrs. Stella iliary Throngs which flooded the city last Ensminger of Wisner were visitors The drum and bugle corps of the

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward returned home Friday from Vicksburg, where she has been visiting her daughter, Among the commercial exhibits Dorothy, who underwent an opera-Mrs. C. E. Scott and son, Louie, were visitors in Monroe Friday. They were accompanied on their return home by The parish school system is spar- C. E. Scott, Jr., who has been visiting

George Mac Scott of Winnsboro was

Joe Hunter Lee entertained his friends with a birthday party Wed-

Mrs. E. P. Washington, Mrs. J. J. W. B. Huggins and his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hanks, Jr., are

met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Cook All art entries for the fair associa- Monday afternoon. An interesting tion must be made on Monday after- program was rendered, after which refreshments were served to the folcome to the fair office, 304 Wood lowing members and guests: Mrs. E. street, to register. There they will be R. Kiper, Mrs. L. T. McLendon, Mrs. given instructions as to where to take W. J. Disch, Mrs. Nannie McKinnon, the exhibits. Entries for farm pro- Mrs. B. R. Gunn, Mrs. Gertrude Por-

> Mrs. R. P. McLemore and Mrs. boro Monday.

Mrs. Gus Smith of Sicily Island was the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. R. Hanks Wednesday.

OAK GROVE, La., Sept. 29.—(Spe-dial)—A total of 6,265 bales of cotton were ginned in West Carroll parish Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Smith Sunday. Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Mrs. C. W.

VETS WILL ATTEND LOUISVILLE MEET

19 Members Of Drum And Bugle Corps Will Leave This Morning

Nineteen members of the drum and bugle corps of the Rodney J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will a logger, who was badly injured sevleave here at 10:30 o'clock this mornlogging camp, has been removed to his home following the amputation of ing on an Illinois Central train for Louisville, Ky., where they will attend the national encampment, Septial his left leg at the Ferriday hospital, tember 30 to October 5, inclusive. The where he was brought after the acgroup will be accompanied by William H. Todd of Bastrop, department commander, and C. A. Hunt, former department commander and nominee A man who says he feels so good that he could now eat nails or old shoes is W. Huecksted, 1908 So. Harding Ave., Chicago, Ill. He was a stomach sufferer for 10 years and now gives credit for his recovery to the for commander of the local post.

It is probable that Mrs. H. L. Mor-row, department president of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will also go to Louisville to attend the convention of the aux-

Monroe post has attracted much attention at a number of department conventions and at patriotic celebrations. Because of the excellent showing it has made it has gained some national attention, with the result that an invitation was extended for it to attend the national convention.

Members of the local delegation 217 DeStard

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will leave for home on Thursday, the

day before the encampment closes. Final sessions of the meeting will be

devoted principally to finishing up business details and there will be lit-

tle occasion to use the drum and bu-

gle corps in these sessions. Earlier in

the encampment, however, this band

of musicians and those representing

the encampment with lively musical

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FERRIDAY. La., Sept. 29.—(Special).—Cecil McIntyre, of Jonesville,

eral days ago near Jonesville, at a

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TO START CATTLE PLAN THIS WEEK

Appraising Of Animals In Drouth Areas To Begin Thursday

The appraising of cattle to be pur-chased in the most severely drouthstricken wards of Ouachita parish as a part of the agricultural adjustment administration program will begin this week, E. R. Strahan, parish agri-cultural agent and drouth relief director, announced Saturday.

At a meeting of the parish drouth relief committee here Saturday the number of cattle each farmer in certain wards will be permitted to sell was set, the agent said. Letters apprising the farmers of their allotments were to be mailed by the agent's office.

The letters read in part: "You will please have your cattle at one of the places and time listed will complete your part of the trans-

The places and the time the appraisements are to be made were listed as follows:

Ward 8-Thursday, 9 a. m., J. Biedenharn's farm; 11 a. m., Ed Rut-ledge's farm; 2 p. m., Sandel Berry's

Ward 9-Friday, 9 a. m., S. L. Hendrix's farm, and 1:30 p. m., T. T.

Jones' farm.

Next Saturday the appraisers will be located in ward five, the following Monday in ward six, Tuesday in ward seven, Wednesday at West Monroe and Thursday at Calhoun, Mr.

With the increase in the state's radius fo 265 feet.

SOME SALTY DIALOGUE



The new starring team of Pat O'Brien and James Cagney let a few verbal blows go in "Here Comes The Navy," Warner's film of gobs and gals, coming to the Paramount Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Frank McHugh laughs, Gloria Stuart smiles and Dorothy Tree vamps 'em in this riotous below where an appraiser and purchasing agent will tell you what price will be paid for the cattle. If you accept the offer, you will then deliver the cattle to West Monroe, which the cattle to West Monroe, which cattle to west Monroe, which the cattle to west Monroe, which we were the cattle to we were the cat

000, the parish quota has been increased to approximately 1,000 head,

The parish emergency relief administration is cooperating in the pur-chasing program and after the cattle appraised by representatives of United States bureau of animal industry and the transactions are completed the cattle bought will be turned over to the parish ERA for relief purposes, Mr. Strahan said.

NEARING COMPLETION

BRUSSELS .- (A)-The grand palace of the Brussels world fair, to be held next year, is nearing completion. Its tha Cobb, English; Miss Emmy Mcfeature is 12 concrete arcs with a Cormick, history; Miss Lillian Ed-wards, science; Miss Dorothy Terrall,

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The Misses Sentelle Johns, Louise Buffington, Thalia Ferree and Dora Cooksey were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Cooksey, on Thursday after-noon, in honor of Mrs. J. A. Gonzales of Monroe. Mrs. Gonzales, a bride of last month, was formerly Miss Frances Patton of Clarks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beauchamp.

home economics; Mrs. Ben Lee, home

economics; Mrs. J. M. Underwood, seventh grade; Mrs. Hebert Dawkins,

th grade; Mrs. Luther Tettleton, fifth

grade; Mrs. John Harston, fourth

grade; Mrs. P. A. Webb, third grade; Miss Stella Davis, second grade; Mrs.

George Greer, first grade; Mrs. F. W.

Murphy, music; Mr. Emmett Lee, Jr., music; Miss Beatrice Smith, expres-sion; Mrs. Mike Smith, dancing.

Donations Acknowledged

The following donations to Mary

Goss Home are acknowledged by Belle Sherman, caretaker: Mer-chandise, Hall and Peavy, 5 lbs. meat

each week; Monroe Milk station, 3 lbs. butter; Mrs. Reynolds, 10 lbs. sugar; Charles Bynum, tin roofing for barn; City-wide Usher board, gro-

ceries, \$5; Mayor Bernstein, ice

books, \$3; city of Monroe, \$1.50 month-

ly transportation for caretaker. Cash contributions—Police jury, \$10 (monthly donation); Mrs. Allan Shol-

ars, \$1; Mrs. G. W. Wright, \$1; Joe Biedenharn, \$1; Mrs. C. D. Oakley,

\$1; Sig Masur, \$1; cash, \$1.25; Zion Hill Baptist church, \$1; Zion Trav-

eler church, \$2; Ella Barns Adams, 25c; total \$19.50; expenses, \$15.85; bal. \$3.65 paid on caretaker's salary.

Clarks

During the afternoon a large num ber of friends from this vicinity were privileged to call and extend their good wishes to the attractive young bride. Among the beautiful gifts received were linens for each room of the house, silver, china and glass for the dining room service, kitchen equipment and pottery.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Mrs. P. C. Yonge, Mrs. A. G. Yonge, Mrs. D. W. Pettijohn, Mrs. Robert Busch, Mrs. Fred Minard, Mrs. Harry Cobb, Mrs. Frank Frickie, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. C. C. Greene, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. Bob Morgan, Mrs. Jim Stone, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. Faye Estep, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. E. Patton, Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, Mrs. R. Gerlach, Mrs. R. F. Fenton, Mrs. A. Busch, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Mrs. R. C. Cantrell, Mrs A. W. Johnson. Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs V. E. Lewis, Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Mrs J. B. Wade, Mrs. S. H. Patton, Mrs. T. W. Beau-champ, Mrs. H. A. Homer, Mrs O. H. Watson, Mrs. M. M. Iles, Mrs. S. G. Watson, Mrs. M. M. Iles, Mrs. S. G. Hines, Mrs. O. R. Ferree, Mrs. J. W. Clarkson, Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, Mrs. W. K. Bush, Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Mrs. F. B. Wisinger, Mrs. R. Arceneaux, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mrs. J. D. Stuart, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. Richard Moss, Mrs. E. Megeson, Mrs. E. H. Steeley, Mrs. John Sellers, Mrs. A. L. Brantley, Mrs. J. W. Box. Mrs. A. L. Brantley, Mrs. J. W. Box, Mrs W. J. Thomas, Mrs. G. N. Harrison Mrs. Z. L. Buffington, Miss Doyne Buffington, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss Marie Minard, Miss Mildred Roy, Mis: Gladys Jackson, Miss Avis Pat-ton, Miss Evelyn Blair, Miss Katherine Brantley, Miss Katheryn Gerlach, Miss Kate Bradford, Miss Jeannette Clarkson, Miss Mary Anne Sheppard, Miss Mildred Bird, Miss Pearl Hobson, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Dora Cooksey, Miss Sentelle Johns, Miss Thalia Ferree and Miss Louise Buffington of Clarks; Miss Chrissie Davis, Mrs. Hugh Davis, and Mrs. Juanita Erskine of Columbia; Mrs. Bill Bennette, Mrs. Fred Stone. Mrs. Wayne McDonald and Mrs. Venice Brown of Monroe and Mrs. Willie Johnson of Grayson Among the college students left last week for school are Miss Virginia Cooksey, a senior in the school of music at L. S. U., Miss Charlotte Box, a freshman at L. S. U.; Perry Cooksey, a senior student of L. S. U.; Delaney Wade, a sopho-more in L. S. U. engineering school; Miss Virginia Thomas and Oscar Ferree, students at Louisiana Tech, and

Miss Iona Ferree, a student at Louis

Convene Tomorrow

Two grand juries and one petit with the fall terms of court and the latter for jury trials. Grand and Stubbs. petit juries for the United States court for the western district of Louisiana will convene at the new postoffice building and the grand jury for Ouachita parish district court will convene at the parish

Trial of cases in federal court proeeds at the same time the grand jury is in session and some of the cases in which indictments are returned are acted upon before the court adjourns. Most of the cases, however, in which it is necessary to summon witnesses are carried over to the next term. In district court Enrollment Increases the grand jury meets a month in advance of the petit jury and most cases in which indictments are re-(Special)—Farmerville high school is petit jury made The trial when the well underway for another year's district court will meet the first work. The enrollment is the largest Monday in November.

Those called to serve as grand

in several years, reaching the 700 jurors in federal court are W. B. mark.

Following are the teachers: C. C. Hawkins, Epps; J. W. Fedric, Ferriday; J. A. Fitzpatrick, Wyatt; George Murphy, principal; Quitman Long, D. Bland, Newellton; J. P. Montgomcoach and science; Lowell J. Everett, mathematics; Mrs. P. L. Read, mathematics; Miss Hilda Fuller, English; Miss Carrie Smith, English; Miss Ber-Lynch, St. Joseph; Adolph Bryan, New Era; Malcolm S. Biedenharn, Monroe; Harry Mecon, Clarks; Ray-mond Falkenheiner, Vidalia; W. A. Fraser, Delhi; T. W. Hendricks, Grayson; Frank Howell, Bonita; H. M. Conway, Epps; N. B. Dailey, Extension; W. B. Williams, Tallulah; seventh grade; Mrs. Bryan James, sixth grade; Mrs. Jewell Howard, six-C. W. Burrill, Lismore.

Petit jurors for federal court are O. E. Whitten, Swartz; R. G. Vining, Alsatia; E. M. Vandiver, Ferriday; Ezra Walters, Crowville; A. R. Maxwell, Swartz; Charlie Turner Fort Necessity; W. H. Reneau, Oak Grove; W. M. Moore, Lake Provilence; C. A. Chatham, Chatham; A A. Thorman, Monroe; J. S. Norris, Jr., Oak Ridge; J. P. Cross, Monte-By Mary Goss Home Here rey; Shelby White, Mer Rouge; W. H. Hansford, Hodge; H. J. Hunter, Fairbanks; B. H. Ford, Rayville; John

Partiers on Clarks; T. H. Forman, Eva:
O. L. White, Dubach; J. C. Hanley,
Lake Providence; G. B. Wilks, Lillie;
H. L. Smith, Mangham; James W.
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Crowville; J. A. Hale, Alto; Charles
Converse Transport Will

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Clarks, La., Sept. 29.—(Special)—
Funeral services for Charles Cocretam, eged 3, who died Thursday at 9 a.m., were held Friday morning at 00ld Bethel cemetery near Clarks, where interment was made. Rev. Paul Jones, pastor of the Clarks Baptist church, conducted the services.

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Those called for grand jury service in district court are Clyde Howard, Abe Arent, Elmer C. Slagle, Ben F. Brooks, L. G. Mughs, Malvin H. jury will convene in Monroe at 10 Foster, Henry A. Whitfield, M. T. o'clock Monday morning, the two McGee, Chester Hendrix, R. Downes, former juries for the purpose of making investigations in connection

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cocreham and a brother, Thomas Cocreham, all of Clarks.

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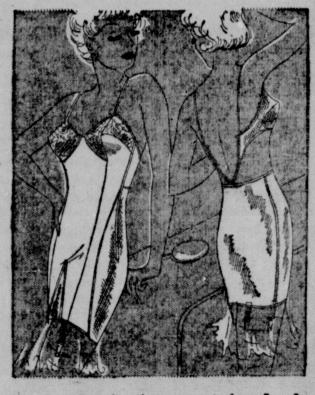


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"Low Tide!"

Every now and then we have a feeling that our strength is gone, that our ambition is down, that our ideals are down, that everything is down, that we ourselves are down. And if we are trying to go anywhere and trying to make anything out of ourselves, the situation is distressful.

We should take the common sense view that this existlives are almost never marked by regularity. We all have out to be Huey Long. moments of "up and down"-of elevation and depression. The seasons themselves come and go; the tide ebbs and flows; the sun rises and sets.

Low tide in our affairs is likely to make us feel that never again will there be a high tide. The tide of the ocean ebbs every so often and floods every so often. Its movements can be depended on to the minute. But not so with the tide of life. The ebb may continue for years. Neither state should be taken too seriously.

Every now and then a person who is spiritually minded may find that his spiritual force seems to have left him. He is "flat." The whole works have been shot. He feels he has nothing to lean on, nothing to sustain him. He wishes he could be in some place or in some condition that would keep his grip on the eternal verities and his grasp of mortal truths unshaken. But there is no such place, at least such an accomplishment.

in the universe; that they are grouping about helplessly in the face of the perplexities they are obliged to meet.

We do not need to be disturbed when the tide goes out and we are left on the mud flats with nothing around us but the fiddler crabs eating mud. We do not need to worry if we have seemed to have slipped back to the place from which we started, or even beyond it. Life's that way. It consists of ebb and flow, of falling down and getting up, of slipping back and forging ahead; but the more we practice hanging on grimly to what we have, no matter what the discouragement, the stronger becomes our hold on what we have, and the more we have to which to hold.

Because it is unbearably hot today, does not mean it will always be unbearably hot; because it is unbearably cold today does not mean it will always be unbearably cold. Because we are down in the dumps today does not mean we will always be down in the dumps.

The mariner who finds that the tide has gone out and left him stranded, does not let that fact destroy his hope. He knows the tide will come back. Then he can again sail on merrily.

When things get too hard for you, when the outlook seems too hopeless, when you feel depressed beyond recovery, say to yourself "Low tide."

JAPAN'S DEMAND

Japan seems definitely committed to the policy of demanding a navy surpassed in strength by none.

For months, various and sometimes unidentified spokesmen of the Tokyo government have represented the latter as planning to make this demand at the naval conference scheduled for next year, and, in the event of its not being granted by the other powers, of refusing to become a party to any limitations agreement. In the last few days, official notice has been given the world that this is the attitude of Japan. Instructions have been given her representatives to demand equality of tonnage with the United States and Great Britain and to refuse to accept any treaty a rather hard time. that does not grant this.

The issue, therefore, is clear. Retreat now would seem to be virtually impossible. No room appears to be left for compromise on the part of Japan. Yet, it seems a little hard to believe that a country as limited in resources as is Japan in comparison with Great Britain and the United States would challenge these nations to a race in naval armaments. Should the challenge be accepted, Japan could have no hope of outdistancing either.

May it not be that Japan thinks that the popular demand for naval limitation is so great in the western nations that the latter will be forced by this to bow to the Japanese demand? If so, she may find that she has followed a false clew. Japan's record in the Far East is not one to sweep. cause the world to put much faith in her protestations of friendship and peaceful intentions. The rights and interests of no nation are sacred in her eyes when they stand in the way of her ambitions. This has been demonstrated.

This record will not be overlooked when the time comes for her demand for naval equality to be considered.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

A WORD TO A WEEVIL

On learning that it is proposed to fight him with germs. Little weevil in the wheat,

Little borer in the corn Soon you'll lose your self-conceit, Soon of power you'll be shorn. Greedy and malicious mites, In the field and on the farm. Wicked vengeful parasites Will destroy your pow'r for harm.

Creatures far too small to view Will pursue you here and there,

All the blossoming orchard through, While you strive to strip it bare; Of wee microscopic foes You'll become the living prey When at night you seek repose, Or attack the crops by day.

While the centuries have sped Your own pleasure you've pursued, Making mankind's daily bread Your exclusive daily food. You have dined from sun to sun

While the summer seasons passed, But your days of sport are done-Science has you licked at last. Microbes that you cannot see

Will be planted in your skin; Soon mere ghosts of bugs will be You and all your vicious kin. Glut your greed while yet you may, Leap, kick up your heels, and bound, There will shortly dawn a day When you will not be around.

NEVER IDLE

When Jim Farley has nothing else to say, he goes into seclusion and invents a new kind of postage stamp.

FORGIVE HIM IF YOU CAN

Maybe Thomas Jefferson would have boggled a little longer over the ence as such, never moves evenly and uniformly. Human Louisiana Purchase if he had known that one of the results would turn thetic attitude toward labor and the

TOUGH ON THE KIDS

Babies, it has been discovered, manufacture their own vitamins. But if they're caught at it they can be jailed under the child labor law. (Copyright 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

War Made Him A Vampire

By BRUCE CATTON

During the war Arthur Machen wrote a shivery little story called "The Coming of the Terror," in which he visioned war's blood-lust and hatred as infecting the whole animal kingdom, so that sheep and cattle attacked farm- sharply ers, robins ganged up on pedestrians and even insects swarmed out to help

The same sort of note is struck in Hanns Heinz Ewers' "Vampire," an eerie and satanic sort of novel about a man mysteriously afflicted by the complaint of your old friend, Count Dracula.

This man is a German-a world-wanderer who finds himself in America here on earth. Few human beings, if any, fully achieve when the World war begins. At first he plans to go back to Germany and fight; but German friends in New York persuade him to stay in America and Even amongst our ministers, the best of them have help direct German propaganda work to offset the allied propaganda barrage.

He does so-and then, as if infected by the blood lust which has swept try's foremost Socialist editor, called their times of spiritual depression when they feel that the world, he becomes a vampire. For a long time he does not know it. He the other day on his old friend Leon things have gotten away from them and that they are alone knows only that at times he gets exceedingly tired and lackadaisical, and Henderson, director of NRA's division that if he can spend an evening with a wealthy German woman who has

Not until she is on her death-bed does he learn that at these seances he buzzard and Henderson sought at has been slashing her bosom with a knife to drink her blood!

All of this, naturally, makes a weird and macabre book If your taste runs that way, you'll find it a very good specimen of its kind

BARBS

Happy thought! Persuade cannon fodder to organize and then they'll rike for something or other whenever they're needed.

O. B. Fish. New Yorker, is fighting NRA order. Won't bite he says, making light of threats to close his feather business.

The Japanese ambassador says the Japanese are proud. And once there ere proud Spanish Dons and proud Prussians.

Many a tender woman who doesn't believe in cruelty to animals can twist a chicken's head off in three swings.

we fallen down on the job in Far East. Why should you covet your neighbor's ox when you can tax the thing

ough to provide yourself a pension? Gandhi has started another fast. How popular that man would be with

a thrifty boarding house keeper!

All the world asks for in the way of a pipe is one that will smell like a

cigar and taste like a cigaret. Middle age is that period when you think you need more exercise, bese you need more sleep.

The Japs have become so efficient they can make almost anything now xcept a decent living.

If he doesn't care a whoop what people think of him, he has reached

Still there are old-fashioned regions where marriage means you can't expect any more dates.

Between tax collectors and kidnapers, the wealthy man of today is having Another way to be loved is to look impressed when the other fellow

scribes his ache. If you think charity the champion coverer of sins, observe a mandate

nething else.

These munitions men apparently have for their slogan: "Let's you and

Another good way to find a lost ring or fountain pen or anything is

Middle class: Anybody poor enough to need help and too proud to say 50. Conservatism is your state of mind when you aren't mad about anything.

Only a Hitler can prognosticate the events of the next thousand years.

If Wall Street had it to do over, October, 1929, would be different,

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

perhaps even burning red fire, if they followed their strongest instincts.

and Senator Byrd.

It has all come about in the last month or so and to appreciate the contrast you need only remember the early summer, when you read many reports that the mass of "young liberals," disappointed, was about to head back for the college faculties and law

stick until booted out.

Among the signs pointing to the left, they cite:

Roosevelt and Justice Brandeis.

Roosevelt's Green Bay speech and endorsement of LaFollette

Resignation of Budget Director Lew Douglas, who found himself no longer an effective conservative bulwark

Roosevelt's two-hour talk with Upton Sinclair after the latter's victory in California.

Increasing belligerence of "big ousiness" against the New Deal, tending to draw the line of cleavage more

to go over the top.

sore, but there won't be any satisfying the Socialists, who insist Roosel velt merely seeks to preserve the capitalist system on a workable basis Old Oscar Ameringer, the coun-

Oscar is one of those fellows who thinks the Blue Eagle is just another length to convince him otherwise. "So you see." Henderson concluded.

we've already achieved quite a lot." remind me of a doctor I used to know and the way he was trying to cure a case of smallpox-"Pimple by pimple!"

present relative strengths and compli-cated cabals of the fight for the speakership, but nevertheless suggest you keep your eye on Sam Rayburn of

Rayburn is the logical administration candidate and if the White House hasn't already started pulling wires for him, it is fairly sure to do so this fall

Behind the scenes for Rayburn will be Vive President Jack Garner, one of the most accomplished backstage manipulators of our time who knows the house better than any other man. You may recall that Rayburn was Garner's 1932 presidential campaign manager. Over the telephone wires between Washington and Chicago, Rayburn persuaded Garner to accept the vice presidential nomination and to release his delegations from Texas and California

That cinched the nomination for Roosevelt and the president hasn't forgotten it. Since that time, Rayburn as chairman of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee, has been a big help in putting through New Deal measures.

If the New Deal program is to be out for practice on the girls' teams, accentuated, Roosevelt will prefer including the entire last year's team. Rayburn as his right-hand man in About 15 are out for practice on the the house to either Joe Byrns of Tennessee or Bill Bankhead of Ala-

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540 Are Enrolled At Gilbert High School

GILBERT, La., Sept. 29 .- (Special) made this week by B. R. Gunn, principal of Gilbert high school, the encollment reached 540 at the opening of school last week. This is a considerable increase over last year and at least 50 more are expected to enter as soon as the crops are gathered.

J. A. Hendrix, director of the agriculture department of the school, has Another thing you can take out and raise a little money on in hard times been busily engaged during the past ten days checking up on the various

farm, poultry and livestock projects being carried on by the boys in his Sicily Island School **Enrolls Total Of 435**

SICILY ISLAND, La., Sept . 29.-(Special).—Sicily Island high school opened last week with an enrollment of 435, which is an increase over last year's opening enrollment and at least during the next three weeks. Both the boys' and girls' basketball sams have started practice with 25

New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT

WASHINGTON. - Toot-toot! Here omes the Band of Hope! All the genuine New Dealers and the "young liberals"-which includes most of the brain trusters-would be parading down Pennsylvania avenue,

This jubilation is perhaps the most significant present fact in national affairs. It rises from a general belief that the administration is headed bravely toward the left, that we're to have more New Deal rather than less, and that Roosevelt is at last definitely committed to a path toward Senator Norris, Justice Brandeis and Rexford G. Tugwell, rather than a middle course sometimes veering toward Herbert Hoover, the du Ponts,

firms whence they came.

Well, hardly anyone has left-ex-cept a few disappointed conservatives. There's a new spirit among the boys which says this is the only place they have even a slight chance of fighting effectively for social-economic justice and that they ought to

Certainly that NRA reorganization will be a "liberal" victory over General Johnson and bear a promise of war against monopolists and exploiters, whom Tugwell calls "cannibals." Closer secret contact between

The administration's new sympanational labor relations board's hardboiled support of Section 7-A.

Boldness in admitting and facing

So there's an attitude of hushed expectancy- and of a regiment about

Long and Painful

The conservatives will be pretty

"Yah," Ameringer retorted, "you

I haven't checked carefully on the

PAHSON KIN TELL YOU

Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Sponsored Program
2:00— 3:00—Symphonic Hour—also c
3:00— 4:00—Buffalo's Variety—also c
3:30— 4:30—Oregon on Parade—also c
4:00—5:00—The Playboys' Program
4:15—5:15—David Ross Poet's Gold
4:30—5:30—Crumit, Sanderson, Songs
—basic; Musical Moods—midwest
5:00—6:00—Music by Gershwin—basic; Organ Concert—Dixis
5:30—6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:35—6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45—6:45—The Voice of Experience
6:00—7:00—The Chicago Knights
6:30—7:30—Raffles in Action, Serial
7:00—8:00—Columbia's Variety Hour
8:00—9:00—Buddy Rogers Orches.—basic; Chicago Dance Orch.—west
8:30—9:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30—10:30—American Universities
Prog. got around to putting it into practice. I tip cab drivers who wouldn't

Prog. 10:00-11:00-Press-Radio News Period

and Henry Busse Dance Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Joe Higgins Orches.—to c 11:00—12:00—Enoch Light Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Joe Reichman Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr crct efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kyoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wspc wave MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Highlights of the Bible

1:00— 2:00—The South Sea Islands

1:15— 2:15—Bob Becker Dog Chat

1:30— 2:30—Concert Artists Program

2:00— 3:00—Robert Bedell at Organ

2:30— 3:30—Sunday Vespers Program

3:00— 4:00—Chicago a Cappella Choir

3:30— 4:30—Pedro Via and Orchestra

4:00— 5:00—Roses and Drums, Serial

4:30— 5:30—Radio Explorer's Program

4:45— 5:45—Terhune's Drama of Dogs

5:00— 6:00—Heart Throbs of the Hills

5:30— 6:30—Grand Hotel, Dramatic

6:00— 7:00—Chas. Previn Orch.—to c

6:30— 7:30—Beethoven Concert, Orch.

7:00— 8:00—To Be Announced

8:00— 9:00—Sunday Variety Show

8:30— 9:30—W. Winchell's Column

8:45— 9:45—Radio Stock Co. Players

9:00—10:00—Schumann-Heink, Songs

9:15—10:15—Misha Levitzki, Pianist

9:30—10:30—L'Heure Exquise, Ensem.

10:00—11:00—Roxanne Wallace, Songs

10:15—11:15—Jesse Crawford Organ—e;

Mme. Schumann-Heink—west rpt

10:30—11:35—Bert Block Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Stan Myers & Orchestra Cent. East.

Broadway hasn't a single "big spend-

er" to toss \$100 bills around among

the taxi-pilots and cigaret-girls. But

there are thousands who, measured

by their modest purses, are being al-

Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison NEW YORK-At this writing By Alley

patrons, the smaller their tips. Ordinary business people who have to budget their pleasure are the ones who tip generously, and often overtip. And the reason is simple: half

Missouri Pacific Club

Meeting Held On Fr of Bill Citizen's fun in having a fling is in trying to behave like an Astorbilt. What he doesn't realize is that the Astorbilts are used to having servants around them all the time, and so are not especially grateful for the most obsequious attentions.

Many New Yorkers, and certainly of surly taxi drivers, especially among the night cruisers, make a point of never having change for a dollar. Some doormen keep their noses inside departing cars until the occupants pay him to allow them to move on. And certainly it takes a certain

think of opening the door for me. I

the decoy quarters while recovering

a hat from a beautiful check girl.

Once I entertained the quaint idea

that tips should be gratuities for spe-

cial services rendered. But I never

An Ideal Ignored

bestow largess on waiters who mix up my orders. I deliver bounty to cigaret girls in night clubs in addition to paying an outrageous price for their wares. I know that the latter receive a straight wage of \$16 the tips. The money goes to syr cates which in some of the bigger places pay up to \$50,000 a year for the right to check hats and peddle rigarets and gardenias.

Some of these attendants have provided a little data about tippers, penurious and generous. Women cusomers are notriously frugal, but parties of males pay handsomely. Show people are very liberal, and so are gamblers, but only the newly rich and the intoxicated are ostentatious matters of tipping. Waiters say that gourmets are the only ones who appreciate and reward the perfect service of a dinner-and that there are mighty few gourmets. Testy customers who complain and send dishes back to the kitchen are likely to leave larger tips than diners who don't seem to mind whether the

soup's cold or the melon fibrous.

Taxi drivers tell me that Englishmen are "dime people." So are traveling salesmen and nearly all women. Bridegrooms often forget to give anything at all. The best prospects are ordinary white-collar citizens, Italians and drunks. Society people think nothing of hailing a cab for a ride of a single block; whereby the driver loses his place in the hack line and has to come back and wait

his turn for another fare. A telegraph messenger confides that gamblers, bookmakers, actors and poor people provide the largest tips. Tenement folk rarely receive telegrams, he explains, so they make quite a fuss over them. Most recipients of wires tip according to whether they're pleased with the news they contain. Once he took a death message to an apartment and fidgeted uncomfortably while a man opened it with trembling fingers. The fingers, it turned out, were trembling more from eagerness than anxiety.
"Aunt Agnes is dead!" shouted the fellow to his wife, and gave the boy five dollars.

Scarcely any progress has been made toward the European scheme made toward the European scheme of adding a 10 per cent service charge to dining checks. It's done with some success by the Longchamps restaurants and by the Cafe de la Paix in the St. Moritz. But other places have As a matter of fact, it's well known among all who get gratuities that the wealthier and bluer-blooded their patrons, the smaller that the patrons, the smaller that the state of the smaller than the smaller tha

Meeting Held On Friday

Fifty-two members and visitors were in attendance at a meeting of the Missouri Pacific Women's club Friday afternoon.

Many New Yorkers, and certainly Julia B. Hunter and Mrs. Charle most visitors, allow themselves to be Mitchell. After the business meeting bullied, or at least coerced. Plenty Miss Ellen Dixon entertained readings and Misses Jean and

Interesting talks were made by Dr.

A PILE OF SAW DUST IN Dubuque, la HAS BEEN BURNING 30 YEARS

It has defied all attempts to put it out

SIGNATURE OF J43 J. H. FOREHAND

San Antonio. Texas. SKAGGS SHOT A A BASKET OF PLUMS WAS DIVIDED AMONG 3 PEOPLE Clovis, 586 YD-HOLE

FIRST PERSON RECEIVED & OF THE PLUMS PLUS ONE IN 2 STROKES SECOND PERSON RECEIVED 1/2 OF THE REMAINDER PLUS ONE THIRD PERSON RECEIVED 1/2 OF THE BA: ANCE PLUS 3

HOW MANY PLUMS IN THE BASKET! Answer :- 30 0 1934 King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reviewed EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON MYSTERY SQUARE-The word-square of the Pieve Tarzagni Church of Tremona, Italy, has defied the in-

genuity of many scholars to decipher. It has been suggested that the legend Pater Noster A O may be its key. Another interpretation recently advanced was that it may be an anagram of the prayer ORO TE PATER SANAS (We pray to thee Father, Thou Healest). The square has been duplicated in many churches in Italy, England and THE MONJOLO-The Monjolo is believed to be the earliest form of applied hydraulic power. Its invention is this winter's tremendous relief prob- attributed to the Portuguese. In its earliest stage it suffered from one defect. It could not be stopped. There was danger that the device might pound itself to pieces, until the happy idea occurred to the inventor to place.

Progress of the social security proforked stick under the arm while it was at the top of the stroke. This is the device used to the present day. TUESDAY-THE MOST MIRACULOUS CURE-ALL.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

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FOR SOLVING THIS PUZZLE :-

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd when weae waam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiha kstp webe wday kfyr eret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfda wbap kpre woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Dale Carnegie, Lecturer
12:30— 1:30—Mary Small and Guests
1:00— 2:00—Ralph Kirbery & Others
1:30— 2:30—Gene Arnoid and Quartet
2:00— 3:00—Talkie Picture Time, Play
2:30— 3:30—Musical Romance, Guests
3:00— 4:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
3:15— 4:15—Lillian Bucknam, Songs
3:30— 4:30—To Be Announced—east;
House by the Side of Road—west
3:45—4:45—Allen & Fennelly, Drama
4:00— 5:00—Sunday Music Serenade
4:30—5:00—Sunday Music Serenade
4:30—5:30—House by Side of Road
5:00—6:00—Catholic Program—to c
5:30—6:30—Simons Concert Band
6:00—7:00—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
6:30—7:30—Songs by Queene Mario
6:45—7:45—Wendell Hall & Ukulele
7:00—8:00—Jimmie Durante—also cst
8:00—9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30—9:30—Familiar Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—The Hall of Fame—also c
9:30—10:00—The Hall of Fame—also c

9:00—10:00—The Hall of Fame—also c 9:30—10:30—Jane Froman & Orches. 10:00—11:00—Baseball—weaf and oth-ers: Wendell Hall—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—Trio of Canadian Capers 10:30—11:30—Press-Rado News Period 10:35—11:35—Charlie Davis Orchestra 11:03—12:05—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Hollywood Stars on Air

CBS-WABC NETWORK CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wade woke weae
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wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm
kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wibw whee wlbz wfea
wore wice cfrb ckac
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12:00— 1:00—The Church of the Air 12:30— 1:30—Beale St. Boys Quartet 12:45— 1:45—Pat Kennedy and Orches. 1:00— 2:00—Lazy Dan, Minstrei Man

last year's team. HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

EV'TTHING BOUT DE HEAHAFTER BUT HIT SEEM LAK HE JES' DON' KNOW NOTHIN' BOUT RIGHT NOW!



STATE EMPLOYES **PROVIDE BOND IN**

Four Men Are Accused Long in the primary.

The district attorney's office alleged Of Conspiracy To Purchase Votes

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.-(A)-Four state employes charged late yesterday by the district attorney's office with fraudulent practices in the Sept. 11 Democratic primary appeared today in the office of the criminal sheriff and posted bond in the sum of \$1,000 each.

The charges against them were filed in bills of information drawn up







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by J. Bernard Cocke, assistant dis-trict attorney, and alleged irregu-larities in the second ward.

Each defendant was accused on 12 counts charging violation of the primary election laws and the corrupt BALLOT CHARGES practices act in an alleged conspiculting to purchase votes at \$1 each to be cast fraudulently for the candibe cast fraudulently for the candiber Separator Huey P. dates supported by Senator Huey P.

> that a monetary offer was made to Robert Gomillion, said to be em-ployed by the federal transient re-lief office here, for him to purchase votes of transients who would use qualification papers furnished them

The charge was made that \$232 was

passed for this purpose.

The bill of information alleged that eleven transients were influenced to vote under these circumstances, that they either voted or attempted il-legally to vote in the election, and that Gomillion was promised a state job at \$250 a month.

After the charges had been filed Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, whose slate of candidates for congress and other offices lost to the Long candidates, declared that the district attorney had information that "170 illegal votes were cast in the second ward and 417 more bought votes were cast in the fifth ward."

"We made the statement right after the election," said the mayor, "that there was wholesale fraud in the elec-

"The system used by Long in the second ward, as charged in the bills is credited to Dr. Calvin B. Bridges, of information filed by the district above, of the Carnegie Institution. attorney in the criminal court, was His experiments were made with the the same system used all over the giant chromosomes found in the cells

Declaring that there would be further charges, the mayor asserted that 'the whole election may be declared

Those who were charged and who posted bond were: Edward Burke, superintendent of the New Basin Canal and Shell Road; William Far- o'clock on the morning of October rell and Jake Cuccia, employes of 10, at which time all team workers the board and H. Rudolph Heausler, an employe of the Orleans parish voters registration office.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR SCOUT DRIVE

Campaign To Obtain and Mrs. Stanton A. Hall. Funds To Be Started October 10

Plans have been completed for a council-wide drive, beginning Oc- R. L. Segrest. tober 10, to carry on the scouting program in the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout council during the coming year, S. W. Davis, finance chairman, reported Saturday.

The executive board of the couneil, at a meeting on September 23, approved an operating budget of \$5,230 for the fiscal year beginning November 1 and approved a total budget of \$7,500 in order to further reduce the old indebtedness.

"We have made marked progress in clearing up old debts during the last year," Mr. Davis said, "and have operated well within our budget. We must now make a determined effort to dispose of all old debts this year and if possible establish our operating budget on a sound basis."

The 10 districts of the Ouachita Valley council, composed of 15 parishes, will participate in the campaign, arranging campaign dates during the month.

A. B. Clarkson will head the local drive as campaign chairman, with W. M. Harper, S. W. Davis, E. H. Cor. St. John and Harrison Harrell, T. O. Bancroft, J. W. Rohr, L. P. Abernathy, H. Masur and H. F. Madison comprising the general committee. This committee has begun work on its initial gifts and expects

KEY TO HEREDITY



promises to explain the mysteries of mysteries of Egyptian hieroglyphics of the yeast fly's salivary glands.

to complete that part of the campaign prior to October 10.

Mr. Clarkson stated that the general drive will start with a dutch breakfast at Hotel Virginia at 8 will receive prospect lists.

Wisner

Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. M. P. Colson, Mrs. E. E. Ewing and Mrs. Fannie Gilbert spent several days last week in York, Ala., as guests of Mr.

Dr. R. L. Segrest was called to Vossburg, Miss., Friday on account of the serious illness of his son, William Montgomery, who had gone there recently for treatment, William was accompanied by his mother, Mrs.

Beverly Faulk, M. D. Peel, Dr. Wilber E. Mecom and Walter Stephens attended the Centenary college football game at Pineville Wednesday

Mrs. R. W. Hair of Monroe is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Mitchell, this week.

Mrs. S. Kennerly and son, Clifford, and daughter, Ruth Kennerly, accompanied by Mrs. Dan Kennerly and Eldon Brown, spent Sunday in Simmesport, La., with relatives.

Mrs. Lee Lenoir and daughter, Ella Sue, and Mrs. M. P. Colson and Mrs. J. LeJeune were visitors in Natchez Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee and

Saturday afternoon. Rev. D. C. Barr of Oak Ridge was

a visitor here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Gilbert and daughter, Addie, accompanied by Harry Walker and Bobbie Ham-

mons were visitors in Jackson, Miss.,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LeJeune were called to New Orleans Wednesday on account of the death of Mr. LeJeune's

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Buie of Ft. Necessity were visitors here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kennerly were visitors in Simmesport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Owen spent Sunday with relatives in Dubach and

Mayor Arnold Bernstein of Monroe was a business visitor here Wednes-

day.

Mrs. W. A. Mecom spent several days during the past week with relatives in Columbia and Clarks and was accompanied on her return by her sister, Mrs. Eugenia Bush, of Clarks. Miss Alberta Turner departed recently for Monroe, where she will resume her studies at L. S. U. North-

David Roach, Sr., and Segrest Roach were business visitors in Vicksburg

Louie Brown of Natchez was a business visitor here Thursday. Mrs. E. O. Cannon and guests, Mrs. L. Yates, Miss Julia Yates and Miss Brown of New Orleans, returned

Wednesday from Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leonoir and daughter spent Sunday afternoon in Ferriday with relatives. Pat archibald was a visitor in

Monterey School Farm Sale Is Voted Down

Archibald Sunday.

MONTEREY, La., Sept. 29 .- (Special)—The proposed sale of the Mon-terey school farm was discarded here this week when a majority of the voters petitioned against the sale. However, changes in the system of operation of the farm have been

As a major reason for bucking the proposed sale, citizens said they saw in the rapidly growing population of the Black River district the need of more school facilities in the future, when the ground would become valuable. Some want to add the farm land to the school playground.

At present the land is farmed on halves by the school janitor.

LIKE CHEWING GUM

NANKING, China.-(A)-China consumes more than \$600,000 worth of American chewing gum a year, according to statistics of the ministry of industries. Taxi-dance halls, which are frequented largely by the youth of China, are said to be the chief outlet for the American-made

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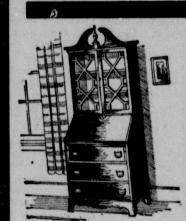
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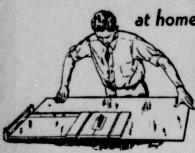
CIVILIAN AIRPORT TO BE BUILT AT BERNSTEIN PARK

It is believed likely that the city and parish may extend their plans to take in the construction of an addition to this hangar which would make it capable of housing most of the planes. Some of the fliers, it is thought, will prefer to have their private hangars.

Dr. McKoin, who has been one of the leaders over a period of many months in urging establishment of a modern airport for private fliers, expressed the opinion Saturday that construction of the field would lend a strong impetus to aviation in Monroe. He thinks that it will not only encourage flying in Monroe, but will draw many airmen from other places

In Dr. McKoin's opinion, the field is ideally located. It is a comparatively short distance from town and has the advantage of being reached by city

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bus service. This will enable any flier who lands at the field to come into town for a nickle, whereas taxi service from Selman airport, base of the Delta Air corporation, which carries the air mail route from Atlanta, Ga., to Fort Worth, Texas, is many times

An advantage which the new airport will have over Smoot field which has been used to a considerable extent by private fliers, is that it will be much safer, A power line of the Louiana Power and Light company and a trunk line of the Southern Bell Telephone company make flying unsafe for inexperienced airmen, Dr. Mc Koin said, and in addition the general layout of the field is far less safe than will be the new airport.

There are now about 15 licensed fliers in Monroe, in addition to those at Selman airport, and there are about 75 student fliers. A number of those who have licenses under the old regulations are not now licensed for the reason that they do not have enough flying hours to their credit. Old regulations required only 10 hours of solo flying before a license could be obtained, whereas the new regulations require 50 hours of solo flying. It is believed that about 15 more student fliers will obtain licenses within s short time after the new airport is

It is the plan of local aviation enthusiasts to name the new field Bernstein Park airport.

Announcement was made that meeting of all private aviators has at home been caused for weather a furthbeen called for Wednesday night at er discussion of plans for the airport.

MYSTERY WOMAN WITNESS ENTERS LINDBERGH CASE

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New York officer were some letters written by Isidor when he was in the United States to his brother, Pink-

Germany energetically, was at the Leipzig police headquarters until 10 p. m. He questioned Mrs. Pinkus Fisch and Hanna Fisch separately.

"I am resuming my conferences with police at 11 a. m.," Johnson told the "I shall question Pinkus Fisch again

main in Leipzig." Johnson caught Fisch on his way to

lice headquarters and was closeted with him for some time.

Fisch was one of the persons Johnbrother, Isidor Fisch, who died in Germany last March.

Children are betrothed before they

What Snap She Has Now"

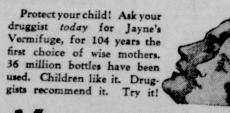
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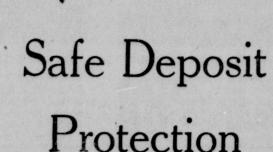
ness and irritability, constant nose picking, fidgeting, bad dreams, grinding of teeth in sleep, or vomiting.

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MARINA GETS ACQUAINTED WITH HER ROYAL ENGLISH IN-LAWS



Getting acquainted with the in-laws is just as important a part of a courtship among royalty as commoners. Princess Marina of Greece, who is engaged to marry Prince George of England, is shown in this newly-arrived photo with her fience's parents, the king and queen of England, during a visit at Balmoral castle, Scotland. Left to right in this intimate group are Princess Nicholas of Greece, King George, Princess Marina, Prince George, Queen Mary and Prince Nicholas of Greece. The picture also reveals the type of informal attire favored by royalty-King George and Prince Nicholas in tweed knickers. Prince George in kilts.

Johnson, pushing his researches in SOCIAL WORKERS HEAR PROPOSAL TO AID JOBLESS

I cannot tell now how long I shall re- Those preferring a smaller number of employes would pay double time a synagogue to join his family. One for hours worked over the average. minute later and he would have The workers, however, would receive missed him. In cooperation with Ger- only time and a half. The other pay man police, Johnson took Fisch to po- for extra hours would go into a national employment fund.

Not only would this fund finance son was particularly anxious to ques- work supervised by the government tion concerning facts about his late for those not employed in industry, Deane said, but it would furnish the money for cushioning a fall in production and the consequent reduction

in purchasing power. In the latter case a ten year average of weekly hours in each industry would be taken. For each hour the worker was employed less than this

cern over the number still on relief Both Mr. Roosevelt and Hopkins said those not deserving aid should be removed from the rolls, and that some states must take a larger share

of the burden. What the technical committee studying social legislation to be presented at the next congress was considering was indicated to the conference by A. J. Altmeyer, assistant secretary of labor. Altmeyer rejected the view that the needy should "be fed as cheaply as possible." He advocated a system of social legislation which would embrace state insurance systems now existing.

Chairman of the technical subcommittee of the security committee named by President Roosevelt, Altmeyer said private savings were "inadequate" to protect the working people against hazards of old age, illness and unemployment.

daughter for violating rules of morality, you acquire an idea of Roman conditions at that moment.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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in real cash, and sometimes you must

put up not less than \$45 for every

Who knows what that will do to

No margin rule for real estate yet.

owner's blessing, in addition to the

future "five million share days?"

worker was employed less than average, he would receive half pay.

Dean's plan was presented after
President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, had indikins, relief cated to the conference their conchild inherited \$4,000,000; her relatives are interested in her, lawyers are interested in the \$4,000,000. Probably ries of recitals during the coming seathe financial weight on little Gloria's son shoulders will be less when she finishes with the law suits.

> GLORIA VANDERBILT'S grandmother tells the court:

"I do not believe that Gloria should be in the custody of her mother, who is my daughter, for the welfare of the child herself."

Gloria's grandmother declares that went off on cheerful parties without leaving any address.

The child's nurse testifies that the mother tried to teach her ten-yearold girl to mix cocktails. It was also testified that the child said she would "jump out of the window" if she had

to go back to live with her mother.
The child cursed with \$4,000,000, appearing in court, frightened, clutching the hand of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who wishes to take care of her, did not look at her mother or speak to her in court. The judge will decide who shall have possession of her, and spend the interest on \$4,000,000, all of which presents an interesting picture of inherited

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY M'BRIDE TALLULAH, La., Sept 29 - (Special) -Mrs. Mary McBride, 70, died early yesterday at her home here. She had been in ill health for some time. The body was taken to Memphis for burial. Surviving are two sons, John and Tom McBride of Tallulah, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Alford of Mem-

ROOSEVELT PLANS TO ANSWER NRA'S CRITICS TONIGHT

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task of passing on one of the major to any expense beyond that which issues between labor and industry- is assured in the membership sub-

You may still buy twenty-five million by Clay Williams must advise Mr. dollars worth of New York or Chi- Roosevelt on his temporarily stayed cago office buildings on any kind of order cutting the cotton garment sible for our citizens the coming fall 'shoestring" and you will have the work week from 40 to 36 hours with- and winter.' out a wage slash. Before that report goes in the American Federation of Labor will renew its demand on record for a 30-hour week. The WHEN YOU READ Ferrero's his- chamber of commerce and the Natory of Rome, of the emperor com- tional Association of Manufacturers pelled to punish and exile his own undoubtedly will continue in active opposition to such a step.

ber of workers engaged in the campaign," Mr. Horuff said, "we have been unable to contact all the persons throughout the Monroe area necessary to enlist as large a membership as we desire. For that reason the lists will remain open for a few days longer. Those who desire to serve the community by encouraging the appearance of noted musical art-

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> P. A. POAG City Tax Collector

ists in the city the coming season are urged to enroll as soon as possible, so that plans for the season's program can be completed." Mr. Horuff made it clear that the engagement of artists to appear in the

proposed Monroe concerts depends on

the number of members enrolled. "The

obtainable, we are extending the cam-

paign to give everybody an opportu-

nity to join the organization and make

a worthwhile series of recitals pos-

larger the membership," he said, "the better concerts will be obtainable. At the outset, it confronted the The association will not commit itself scriptions. So, in order to get the best

By October 15 the board headed

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financial gain as warning and admonishing the voters of the third supreme court district that they pay most careful attention to the election to be held in their district on October 9, 1934, and that they cast their vote for the candidate who is better qualified, who knows the most law, and who is most experienced in the law, and who is most capable and by the merits and the law applicable the one that cannot be swayed by outside forces when our citizens' very and without regard to personalities, lives, liberties and properties are in-

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Oct. 8, 9, 10-Leslie Howard, Kay Frances "BRITISH AGENT" Oct. 11, 12-Geo. Brent, Bette Davis

"HOUSEWIFE" Oct. 13, 14, 15-Joan Crawford, Clark Gable "CHAINED"

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"I GIVE MY LOVE" Oct. 20, 21, 22-MAE WEST

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TUGWELL SAYS HIGHWAY BONDS WILL BE PAID

'Asserts Bids On Local Bridge Will Be Received About Nov. 15

In a telegram to the Morning World, A. P. Tugwell, chairman of the Louisiana highway commission, Saturday announced that "funds have been deposited with paying agents for redemption of 1939 series 'H' highway bonds, called for payment 30th day of this month, will be paid."

The commission chairman did not

indicate from what source the money to retire the bonds would be obtained. Mr. Tugwell's telegram was sent in response to a message from the World asking information about plans for resuming construction of the Oriachita river bridge.

The telegram follows:

"Re telegram requesting informa-tion concerning Monroe bridge, bids will be received for completion of project on or about fifteenth of November. Might also add that funds have been deposited with paying agents for redemption of nineteen hundred thirty nine series 'H' highway bonds called for payment thirtieth day this month, bonds you in your papers of mber ninth stated would not be paid. Hence you might also announce that you were in error and that the highway bonds above mentioned will be paid."







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drama starring Richard Dix. The child part is played by little Edith Fellows, firms of the contest. Remember, a set herself a veteran of some eighty roles. In his latest role Dix is seen as a devil-may-care father who lives furiously without regretting it. there in the cast include Dorothy Wilson, Bruce Cabot, and Erin O'Brien-Moore. The picture plays today and Monday at the Capitol.

In mis of the contest. Remember, a set of Jinky is a Jinky made from a laready in the field prepared to begin work.

Jinky blank obtained from each of the co-operating firms in the contest. You do not have to spend your money at

EXPLANATION OF

forget this as the judges who pass on their merit, as we will explain cil morks or have been mounted on

card board or the like. After you have cut some design in your Jinky go to any firms listed below and every time that you spend any money with them, either by purchasing articles or making payments on your account, ask for your Jinky receipts. For instance suppose you pay fifteen dollars on your account, the firm should and will gladly give you Jinky receipts to the amount of fifteen dollars. Of if you should buy something for say eight dollars and fifty cents, you should be given Jinky receipts to the amount of eight dollars and fifty cents. Any time you spend any money with the firms authorized to issue Jinkys and Jinky receipts you should get your receipts. Always demand them. If you do not ask for them you are just like the lady who always left her change on the counter for some one else to come along and pick up. If you don't get your Jinky receipts some one else will and you will be out what belongs to you and what your money has made possible to get. So always demand Jinky receipts when ever you trade with the firms listed below and they will be glad to give them to you at all times.

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can enter Jinkys. After all a Jinky is a piece of paper with a hole in it, that is certainly easy to make. Maybe you will be one of the winners. Anyway it costs nothing to try start at once to save their Jinky reand where can you find an easier ceipts and their members will enis judged by the design you cut in way to win money than by cutting holes in paper? Now here's how you the paper and not by how fancy you can enter your Jinkys in the World entered in the sets for their church fix it up afterwards. Please don't and News-Star Jinky Contest. As I or club, for instance-Suppose a parand News-Star Jinky Contest. As I by entered fifteen Jinkys from the said above, every time you go to a ty entered fifteen Jinkys from the firm giving Linkys and Linky refirm giving Jinkys and Jinky receipts demand your receipts, which Day contest. They could say "I am to you later, will throw aside any will always be given to you gladly and all Jinkys which have any pen- by these firms. Whenever you get receipts totalling two dollars and fifty my church or club the credit for the cents you can enter one Jinky in the sets at the end of the contest. Of contest. Something else you must not course you do not have to give any overlook either, you will find during these thirteen Jinky weeks many advertisements in the Morning World and News-Star carrying the word Jinky or the Jinky Star. You must significant the sets if you don't want to. You can keep them for yourself, and win the grand prize.

In the City of New Orleans there save all of these advertisements as each one of them is worth fifty cents nine thousand people making Jinkys in receipts, in the Jinky contest; for and in Atlanta one out of every three instance, suppose you go to one store peoples were devotees to this fasand spend one dollar and get your Jinky receipts and do the same at another store and have saved an advertisement with the Jinky star in it, or the word Jinky, you can bring will know them by the Jinky Star that advertisement and your receipts to the amount of two dollars and enter your Jinky. You can only use one advertisement with each Jinky entered in the contest. You cannot bring them down five advertisments without any Jinky receipts and enter a Jinky. Now don't fail to save all the advertisements with the word Jinky and Jinky Stars in it, they will become more valuable as the contest goes on. Let's say it all over again. To enter a Jinky on Jinky Day at Jinky Headquarters which will be located at 135 North Second St., you must bring with each Jinky entered, Jinky receipts to the amount of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents or you can bring your Jinky with receipts to the amount of Two Dollars and with one advertisement with Jinky you enter the greater chance you will

have of winning the prize money

each week. You get Jinky receipts

every day but you can only enter

I enter any Jinkys I don't know how

to cut any designs in paper. I can't

make any of those flowers or pic-

think! thirteen separate times you

tures of Greta Garbo or Joe E. Brown or President Roosevelt." Well, folks that's just what you don't have to do to win money in the World and News-Star Jinky Contest. Here's how the Jinkys will be Only Confederate Vet judged:-First, by ODDITY (we just know that any of us can make an old Jinky if we want to). For instance in Atlanta, Georgia, during FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 29.—(Special)—Captain William "Uncle Billy" the Jinky Contest there, one Jinky Day a man, who had been making too many visits to that famous Geor-Cross, of near Monterey, the lone surviving Confederate veteran of Congia corn concoction, walked into the cordia parish, has received an invi-Jinky office and handed the young tation to attend the annual reunion lady a Jinky he had made. He had of Confederate veterans of Louisians simply folded the Jinky once and with to be held in Baton Rouge October one "whack" with his butcher's cleaver, cut off the corner and made a large square hole in the center of veteran, who is still enjoying good the Jinky. That day there were over health despite his advanced years, seventy-five thousand Jinkys to be from General W. E. T. Ogletree, judged and when all was said and commander of the Louisiana division lone, there was only one Jinky entered whose design was just a square for himself and one attendant in the hole. The judges laughed and said event he accepts the invitation, in that any one having the nerve to put in just a square hole in the conaddition to room and meals from the afternoon of October 16 to the afterest, where there were so many other noon of October 18. designs, certainly had entered the oddest Jinky in that contest. They, herefore, awarded him the first prize. Well, if you can't cut a square hole in a Jinky just cut some sort of a hole and maybe it will win as one of the oddest ones of the week. After oddity comes originality then last comes artistic merit. Of course, sometimes we will announce in the paper that a prize will be given for the best and most artistic Jinky and then on the other hand we will offer prizes for the WORLD'S WORST JINKY. So all you have to do is to enter, and enter as many as you can. We will be the judges whether they are the WORLD'S WORST or the BEST. The only way you cannot make a Jinky is not to try. O! we nearly forgot something-When you bring your Jinkys down to the JINKY HEADQUARTERS for the first time we will give you an identification card bearing a serial number which you will place on your Jinky when you enter them on other JINKY DAYS. NOTE-ALWAYS PUT THE SAME NUMBER ON JINKYS WHEN YOU ENTER THEM ON ANY JINKY DAY. This is the only method of your identification in case you should win a prize. Any contestant who places his name on a Jinky will have that Jinky disqualified in the contest. The judges themselves will not know the winners names until they appear in the following Sunday aper. You have just as much chance as any one if you enter your Jinkys but you cannot win anything if you don't enter the contest. Don't for-

get now Jinkys are always free every day and don't fail to ask for your Jinky receipts every time you spend

any money at all. The best way to **TEXTILE PEACE** do this is to ask for Jinky receipts wherever you trade even if you are PROGRAM TO BE not sure that it is a firm authorized to give Jinky receipts. If you once **OPENED MONDAY** get into this habit you will start keeping the receipts and if you can't use them yourself keep them for your friends or your club or church. In

Labor Relations Board To Name Group To Regulate 'Stretchout'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-(A)-The ceipts. So start today and always ask for them. They are absolutely free operation early next week with the and are simply tokens of apprecia-tion by the merchants for your trade. operation early next week with the appointment of a board to regulate the "stretchout," important funda-Now we come to the big news of mental cause of the recent strike.

Jinky. On the last Jinky day the World and News-Star are going to give away one hundred dollars in Jinky day the dollars in Jinky day the board, which is to appoint this second group, is studying a list of postations. cash to the party or organizations en-tering the greatest number of sets of sources, including suggestions by Jinkys. Nothing counts in this partic- both manufacturers and labor leadular part of the contest except num- ers. Today it was close to a decision.

bers. You can make any sort of a The labor department prepared Jinky-just tear off a corner of a meanwhile to set its probe into hours, Jinky if you want to, but you must wages, wage differentials and work-

On Monday, too, strikers who have been refused reemployment will apeach of the firms but you must go to ply for work again in a move to compile a new list of cases of alleged discrimination.

These will be filed with the textile labor board.
Union leaders decided upon this procedure, at the recommendation of the board itself, for the purpose of determining the exact number of such cases and their factual basis.

FARMERS KILL STORKS BUDAPEST. — (P) — Storks, usually welcomed by peasants, are being killed by farmers in the Nagykoros district because they have been eating young poultry. The drying up of brooks and swamps caused a shortage of the usual stork diet, young frogs and snakes.

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Several More Are Expected To Enroll, Says Dean Colvert

Enrollment at the Northeast Center of Louisiana State university Saturday had increased to approximately 365, bringing the number of students to about 15 more than on Tuesday, 0.1 Rise the second day after the opening of the college, Dean C. C. Colvert said, Several more students are expected to enrell Monday and it is probable 0.2 Rise that others will continue to enroll 0.2 Fall fc: the next two weeks.

Activities of various clubs at the college will get under way next week. The first meeting of this kind will be that of the Dramatics club, which will be held Tuesday. This will be 0.6 Fall followed Wednesday by meetings of 1.1 Fall the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. A meeting of the sophomore class will be held on Thursday and the Honor 0.5 Fall Scholastic society will meet Mriday.

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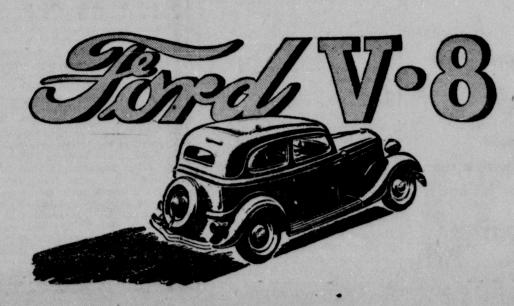
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By Sophie Kerr

CHAPTER I

her waiting aunt.

plump white hands,

'What, for instance?"

"Tell Mrs. March that I'm right in

tea you are reading a book she dis- tea but about her whole life.

an old cat, and I won't go there to be the world came to see it. looked at the way she looks at me stead of watching the rest of us."

proving glance.

"If you don't care what people say ous are desert islands or big cosmopolitan cities."

"You've said that before!" "I'll probably say it again. Don't Berwyn for two hours and a half The room had the solidity of her will. steadily, though it must have been a

You're too smart to enjoy smart enough to see what a losing Marchs', but she'd be sure. enjoy for the sake of appearing odd and different and making people notice you and discovered by the saked Jane. "Let's have some tennic The saked Jane." tice you and disapprove of you. It's just a form of vanity, my dear." With the last word Miss Rosa opened the front door and was on the other side go for a walk?"

of it before an answer could catch

Jane came dashing furiously down- to death." was fortunate enough to meet two change my shoes." ladies whom she knew, also dressed up and on their way to the March They would play on the college brother's orphaned daughter to live dimpled, wilful five-year-old-she had prejude. They had not reached the you phoned. That's why I could big act where Jane always threw up leave." her hands and stormed and sobbed

Through the old-fashioned ruby "No, I'm not going with you and glass side panel of the door Jane you know you don't mind." Jane, watched Miss Rosa out of sight anvery slim and pink and defiant, hung grily. "Old people are horrible," she over the banister at the top of the thought confusedly. "They don't want stairs and threw the words down at anybody young to be happy." She had expected that her aunt would urge her to go to the tea and really "They invited you and you accepted.
What will I say?" Miss Rosa Terry she wanted to go and show off her she wanted to go and show off her offered this question mildly, mean-while fitting new white gloves on her scarlet which she'd insisted on having though Miss Rosa and the dressmaker "Say I've got lots of pleasanter had begged her to choose either pale things to do than go to their old tea." yellow or Nile green. Of course she could skip into the dress and appear late at the Marchs', but then Aunt the middle of 'Ann Veronica' and Rosa would say, 'Oh, I knew you'd can't bear to stop. She won't let come, and that would be unbearable. She picked up her book and read on "I'm to tell Mrs. March that al- with a sense of being tantalized and though you said you'd come to her cheated, not only about the March

approves of and couldn't bear to stop." Marburg wasn't even a county seat, The gloves were on now and Miss just a nice old sprawling college town Rosa was turning in front of the long with a few factories at the west end hall mirror. She was elegant in dark to give a faint flavor of commerce. violet taffeta and a violet toque with And Marburg college was just a nice a white dotted veil. Her purple and old sprawling college with only one white striped parasol with an ivory claim to distinction, that great geolohandle waited on the table with her gist, Professor Benjamin Ellert, shing dark purple leather handbag, whose name and work were known annoyed Jane. She was so com- wherever civilized man considered the fortably stout, so inexorably serene. earth's bones. The Ellert Geological "I don't care what you tell Mrs. museum was small but authentic and March," Jane said angrily. "She's complete and scholars from all over

and then picked over afterward. Who Two lines of thought went on side is she to make the rules for the young by side in Jane's head as she read. people of this town, anyway? If she'd both slight but distinct. The first en better tabs on her angel darling was regret that she couldn't do some-Louise, she'd have plenty to do in- thing exciting, and the second that there was no man she had ever met "You're peevish because she told me at all like Ann Veronica's ruddy blond you went off with Henry Berwyn at Capes. Presently Jane dropped her that last beach picnic and stayed from book and hunted in the bottom bureau 9 to 11:30 and were pert to the chap- drawer for the pack of cigarets she erons when they spoke to you about had hidden there. At least she could It was silly. You knew perfectly smoke and Aunt Rosa disapproved of girls smoking. So did everyone else "I don't care if I am. I don't care in Marburg. Even Jane didn't have what anybody says about me in this the daring to buy cigarets for herself in the local tobacco shops. Henry Miss Rosa picked up her bag and Berwyn had given her these and that parasol, gave herself one last apthough he didn't know it.

Jane smoked gloomily and choked about you, Janie, you can be very when she tried to inhale. If there sure that people won't care what they were only something exciting to do! say. And in a little city like Marburg She stared around the room, hating where social circles are small and the dark, tall dresser, the massive intimate everybody's always under high bed, the large roses on carpet observation. It can't be helped. The and wallpaper, the knotted spread, only places where you can do con-the pair of alabaster vases on the mantel. "Looks as if General Grant chose it," she announced aloud, "with his whiskers!" Aunt Rosa might be liberal-minded on the subject of Henry Berwyn, but when it came to thin; that I mind if you talk to Henry changes in her house she was rock.

When the cigaret was at last fin-He's such a dumb boy. I ished, somewhat to Jane's relief, she know perfectly well you wouldn't wrapped the ashes and butt in a wad done it except you thought it of crumbled paper, put it into the would shock and bother the chap- wastebasket and went down to telephone to her dearest friend, Amy being with Henry but you're not Lowe had probably gone to the

Amy hesitated. "Why don't we just

nis. "I want to do something with more could it get me than that?" Immediately Jane was bent on tensome action to it. Walking bores me

stairs but Miss Rosa had walked fast "All right," said Amy, resignedly. and as she reached the pavement she "I'll come by for you as soon as I

tea, so she proceeded on with them courts, though these were not open to triumphantly, having managed to read the townspeople during vacation. Jane a lecture on the beach affair and Amy's father was professor of history, escape without a scene. Miss Rosa and faculty families were privileged Terry detested scenes, just as she de- to use courts, library and the enclosed tested a hard bed, a badly cooked gardens of the administration builddinner, a poor partner at whist, and ing. By the time Jane had put on scratches on her furniture; but in the her own tennis shoes and taken her 15 years since she had taken her racket from its case Amy had arrived, "Why didn't you go to the Marchs"

with her-Jane was then a lovely, party?" asked Jane as they started. "Mother wanted to go so I stayed never, not once, tried to correct or with Grandpa; he isn't so well today. admonish Jane without drama. To- I did nearly an hour's extra practice. day Miss Rosa smiled to herself at Lucky thing Grandpa likes it, poor

"What d'you think you'll ever do that she was the most unhappy girl with your music! You slave away in the world, that no one cared what at it and you play people's accom-



"It isn't that I want more men." said Jane. "It's the whole town. It's dull."

see what it gets you!"

There's nothing here."

"I know I could." Jane sighed.

might have known she would. So that's why you didn't go to the tea! What did Miss Rosa say?

enjoy talking to Henry but not smart enough to see what a fool I am to do something I don't enjoy for the sake my vanity.

me terribly this year." erybody says your father's the most "You must be getting tired," she said conscious, always adjusting her belt, popular professor in college." Jane amiably. spoke absently. She had no interest "Oh, no. Just a streak of bad luck. bows stiff, watching to see if she was in any topic but herself.

campus Amy stopped. ute. I want to look along the elms."

day nobody ought to talk of one art was she who suggested that they stop.

in terms of another." "Looking at elms isn't an art." Amy

sail Henry Berwyn was fearfully to get it over the net any old way."

This was too much for Amy. She chore to talk to him."

the placing of the ball. You just try to dances well, and she's clevel. But to get it over the net any old way."

This was too much for Amy. She her. I suppose it all comes down to her being an orphan."

Amy joined her. "Henry is dumb. His grade in dumbness is A plus. Jane stared at her. "What the mat- bound family with a warm tingle of

remembered, too late, that neither tailoring and competent personality.

Edgar nor Vanny liked Jane. They said she was conceited and queer.

However, Amy was sure Jane knew Jane. She watched the young man as hotel if he's staying at the Reeder,"

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and "He must have gone down Audu-irritated bladder are backache, puffy bon street. That would be toward the eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, burning hotel if he's staying at the Reeder," or scanty passage.

reply confirmed this, for it was looking about him as if to locate him-"I love doing it. I enjoy it. What blandly condescending.

"They're not so bad, I suppose, but Jane frowned. "That's very phil- they're nothing extra, It isn't that I osophic, I suppose. Oh, I do wish want more men around, Amy," Jane there was something I liked doing, spoke as if bands of ardent swains something I could devote myself to, were blocking the pavements. "It's something big and grand and thrilling! the whole town. It's living here. It's This town's as dead as ditchwater. so dull—the same old people year after year and everybody knowing "Well, you're awfully clever, Jane. everything about everybody else." Anything you wanted to do you'd She thought of Ann Veronica. "I wish make go." Amy offered this in all I lived in London. I'd work at some-

thing or invent something-" They had reached the courts. "You Aunt Rosa called me down about the might invent a way to teach me your underhand serve," said Amy. She "Did Momma March tell her? You dropped her racket, tightened the net, got the balls out of the bag while Jane looked on. That was Jane's way. "She said I was too smart really to the shady side of the court and the When everything was ready she took game began.

Jane was by far the better player, day Miss Rosa smiled to herself at Lucky thing Grandpa likes it, poor of shocking people. She said it was but if she missed a stroke it fussed There's one nice thing about your her and made her miss the next. Aunt Rosa," said Amy, considering this. "She always talks like a human if she enjoyed it. As soon as the being. She doesn't lay down the law, score mounted against Jane she was you and you're free to use your own judgment."

Irantic, smashed her serves, tried to cross-eyed close to, and that'll resign us to not meeting him." As she spoke be rude than tricky." but sort of puts the subject before frantic, smashed her serves, tried to "You ought to be her niece instead into a fight. Her voice went high and wish in Jane's mind. of me!" Jane began to look dark her cheeks scarlet. It made Amy and tragic.

Amy quickly changed the subject. ashamed for her. "It's always like Jane, assuming indifference but rising instantly.

"I'm thankful that commencement's "I'll have to let her win to calm her over and all the boys gone. Father's So she began to slam her own serves Sunday night student suppers bored into the net, to miss the easiest re- straight but Amy, though a year turns. After two love games Jane's younger, had the more mature, more 'The boys like them, though. Ev- mood was normal, even superior. quiet bearing. Jane was restless, selfher hair, holding her hands and el-

I might get you yet," 'said Amy. observed. Amy was thinking of Jane's "Jane's so silly," she thought. "She manner as they walked along, wish-The tennis courts were at the back never will play for the fun of play- ing that she wouldn't take games so of the gymnasium and as the two ing. It spoils things so to get mad hard and be so tense and so unhappy girls turned to the patch across the if you lose." That was why she had and yet, with it all, so superior. She "Wait a min- wanted to go for a walk instead of knew that it was these traits that playing tennis. It was easier to be made Jane unpopular with their own "What on earth for?"
with Jane when they were not doing crowd and she had a shrewd notion anything competitive. For her secret that if Jane were more popular she grandly and their shade's so light satisfaction she allowed herself one would be much happier. None of the and free instead of solid like the good rally, but this time Jane became other girls would bother with Henry maples'. I like to remember them so hostile that Amy was sorry she'd Berwyn and, though Jane might say when I'm playing Schumann's 'Papildone it. Again she let her game go
lons'—they've got the same rhythm."
down and Jane beamed with triumph.

cigarets, Amy felt that it was more "I thought you told me the other When they had played three sets it probably an effort on Jane's part to

"Let's sit down and cool off," she else. said, "I want to fix my hair, too." said it dreamily, still regarding the trees.

Jane was impatient. "Oh, do come on! I forgot to tell you Aunt Rosa sail Henry Berwyn was fearfully to get it over the puts out of the puts of the puts

laugh. She simply couldn't help it. She thought of her own easy, close-

"He might have called in some where. Let's see. The Dowlings, the self. There was something familiar about him. She felt she must know Gates, the Purdys, the Morelands-

"The next time we have Professor

Ellert to dinner I might tell him not

to be so stingy with his visitors, but

to remember that this town is full of

ing for new experiences. I wonder

was still watching the young man

who stood hesitating at the corner of

look at the handsome stranger," she

said. "Maybe he's pug-nosed and

have as much attention as anyone

"And yet she's so beautiful,"

"Let's go along and take a

what he'd say?"

glance.

him, at least have seen him before. well, there's no sign of him and we Then she remembered Ann Veronica can't very well do a house-to-house and her lover. Why, this man was search. He is lost and gone forever, like Capes, the tall, blond, ruddy Clementine. Jane, do you think Miss "He's awfully good-looking," Rosa would let me have her 'Songs of Three Centuries'? There's a poem in it about dancing a saraband and I'd "He is rather nice." agreed Amy. like to compare the meter with an old "Now there it is," grumbled Jane. dance I dug out from mother's mu-"If an interesting man does come to sic. It would be fun if the poem and town he calls on old Ellert and goes the dance were the same rhythm--" through the museum and then he "I'll ask her when she comes home." leaps right off again. Nobody meets said Jane, hurrying on.

street, said Jane in an odd, stifled way.

"Maybe she's home now. I'll just ston and see.'

"She couldn't be home yet. She was going calling after the tea. I'll beautiful, bored young women thirst. call you up this evening or I'll bring the book over."

It was a dismissal. For some reason Amy could not fathom Jane was try-"He'd go pop-eyed. And your Amy could not fathom Jane was try-father would call you down." She ing to get rid of her. Amy was used to Jane's odd ways but this was too much. "I'll call up this evening and Jane's street. Amy followed her ask Miss Rosa myself." she said. "And the next time you don't want me to come in with you just say so, and don't make excuses that a child could

ish in Jane's mind.
"Very well, if you want to," said by Amy's sharpness. Then she flung her arms around her friend and gave her a hard, excited hug. "Don't be cross," she said breathlessly. "I'll call They were equally tall, slender and you up this evening. I must find out—it's so queer—" and she ran up the steps before Amy could answer.

> Amy went on, swinging her racket and smiling in spite of her feelings. No use being offended with Jane's childish mysteries and changeableness and jumping about. Besides, if she hurried she would be able to practice a little while before dinner. She turned her racket and strummed it like a banjo, humming under her to see Edgar Moreland. "What's the rush? Who've you been

tennising with? "Jane.

Edgar shrugged. "I was just going to say that I'd like to have been along

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His grade in dumbness is A plus. What did you talk about, anyway?"

"He was arguing with me to stop smoking cigarets. But I made him give me two packs. I don't know why all the men in this town have to be so ceadly."

"They're not. Don't you like Edgar Moreland and Vanny Hough? They're all right." Even as she spoke Amy remembered too lete that neither the simply couldn't help it. Jane stared at her. "What the matched to think of appreciation. Yet honesty reminded of appreciation. Yet honesty reminded to them there that it was most unlikely, even if her that it was most unlikely. even if her that it was most unlikely, even if her that it was most unlikely. even if her that

got roped into a doubles with her was rys'. It must be the same man. S the last time. What I mean is it was that's where he went."

the last time! Never again." "You mean, it was the last time?"

tall, Edgar was tall enough to grin down at her. "Lord, but you look I think of his taste. But maybe he lovely today. There's something about was calling on Miss Rosa and, if so. less. And yet behind that peerless coming to see you tonight or is Vanny countenance there lurks no modicum or Bill Hobart or who? of common sense. Otherwise you wouldn't be so thick with Jane Ter-bulletin," said Amy and went on into ry. And, speaking of Jane, who's the her own home. That silly Jane! The new young man who's calling on

she mocked him.

"I don't know. Calling on her when?

"Right now. I came home just when he went up the steps and it wasn't five minutes later when I saw you going down the street and I galloped out after you."
"What did he look like?"

am, of course-" "Did he have on a brown suit?"

or tie, as I was not close enough to get the details." It all clicked together, the man, the

The Smithsonian institution in

Jane, of course, had seen him enter. "That was why she hurried so and wouldn't let me come in," thought

"Don't be picky." Though she was Amy. It was typically Janeish. "That's where he went, and little do you, woman, that's unique and price- okay," said Edgar. "Listen, am 1

man was probably a book agent, (Copyright 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 29.—(Special)

-A marriage claiming considerable interest here and over the parish was solemnized in Waterproof on September 23 when Mrs. Hattie Beth Green "He was tall and fair and very Black became the wife of Benjamin handsome. Not so handsome as 1 Goss, son of Mrs. May Goss, formerly of Alabama, but now of Natchez, Miss. Rev. Fomby of Waterproof. "He did. And a straw hat. I can pastor of the First Methodist church, offer you no data on his shirt, socks officiated, and only the members of the immediate two families were

"I don't know who he is," said Washington was founded by an Eng-Amy. "I saw him coming out of the lishman, James Smithson, who bemuseum and walking toward the Ter- queathed his estate for that purpose.

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L. Cornett of the police department investigated the robbery.

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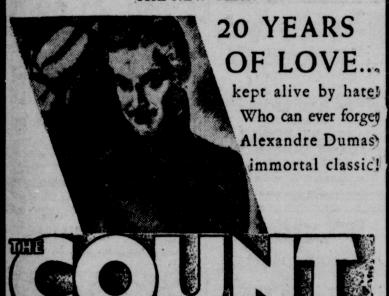
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Ionesboro

The Jackson Parish Teachers' aswhich meeting delegates to the comparish group were elected as follows: Paul Naremore, Miss Mildred Farm-Webb Swanner, principal of the Ba Springs high school, Miss Tressace Miler.

No. 53, Lake Providence post No. 37, Jonesville post No. 163, Ferriday post No. 148, Vidalia post No. 174, Monte-Wyrick, teacher in the Weston high rey post No. 204; area E, Warren school, and Morelle Emmons, prin- Crowley announce the marriage of Hunt, Rayville, chairman, Delhi post cipal of the Hodge grammar school.

The organization which has been set up to conduct the drive is hopeful of placing the fifth district in first place in Louisiana. The members present were favored with a selection given by little Dean hotel. Stinson. The following committees privileged children.

Mrs. John Michaud entertained her bridge club Wednesday in her home Watts and Pauline May. at Hodge. Tables for contract were lin, Mrs. Edwin Hodge and Mrs.

The Young Women's circle of the import duties, and reduce taxation on the receipts of motion picture thea-

sion was over, a social hour was most Mrs. Rowley Baker, who also gave enjoyable for the following guests an interesting synopsis of the most and members: Mrs. A. V. Tait, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. H. W. Ayers, Mrs. W. Braswell, Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. Tommie Cox, Mrs. Mattie Jeffries, Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Mrs. T. G. Littlefield and Mrs. Stanley Lewis. Mrs. Traylor served ice cream and cake for refreshments.

Members of the Thursday evening auction bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Stinson. Three tables were gaily decorated with pink and red radiance roses and arranged with precision in the reception room. Mrs. A. O. Gaar was the high scorer for the evening and received a novel three-minute sand glass as her trophy. Tommie Cox was given a twin deck of cards as the gentleman's prize. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin and Mrs.

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for a chicken fry given Thursday Ayers served most delicious refresh-Jackson parish, as the hostess. Fried Wilfred Scroggins on October 8. sociation met at the Jonesboro high chicken was the order of the day, school building on September 22 at served picnic style. Those present Miss Ellen Terrell of Dodson were were Bill Holloway, Mrs. Melba Boss, married on September 16 in the Mething state convention were selected. Buddy Ratcliff, Miss Eminoria Rob- odist church in Ruston, with the Rev. Those authorized to represent the inson, S. A. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Johns officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Everett of their niece, Clarence Dean Feeney, The Jonesboro Parent-Teacher as- to J. R. Duprec. Miss Feeney and sociation held its initial meeting for Mr. Dupree were married on Septhis session on September 20. After tember 23 at the home of Mr. and appropriate opening exercises con- Mrs. Everette in Crowley, The cereducted by the president, Mrs. I. J. mony was performed by Father Mallo. Allen, minutes of the previous meet- The bride has been a student at Louing were read. A report of the treas- isiana state university and the groom urer and the appointment of com- has been manager of the A. and P. mittees for the ensuing year consti- store in Jonesboro for the last sevtuted the business of the meeting, eral months. The couple will be at home to their friends at the Talbert

The young woman's division of the were appointed by the president: missionary society of the Baptist Membership, Mrs. Funderburk; pub- church met on September 24 in the icity, Miss Christine Sutton and Miss home of Miss Evelyn Corbett. The Jessie B. McLauren; program, Mrs. meeting was opened with prayer, led G. S. Wyatt, Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, Miss by Miss Christine Sutton. Roll call Saunders; hospitality, Mrs. I. J. Al- was made by answering with a favorlen. Room mothers were selected ite Bible quotation by each member. for the different rooms in the school. Miss Jessie B. McLauren taught the Projects for the coming year were lesson taken from the mission study listed as follows: Equipment for the book. After the benediction the hostgirls' rest room in the high school ess served a salad course to those building and the caring for under- present as follows: Jessie C. McLau- Belgium will not allow banks to ren, Grace Carson, Christine Sutton, Monah Colvin, Ruby Key, Frankie

The Ruth Brown circle of the placed in the reception room and Methodist church met with Mrs. J. S. business is to be carried on. consisted of a handsome pottery vase. lowing topics were discussed by the ment, the Congo colony, the prov-After the settling of scores and the members: "Our Deaconesses Serving inces, or communes." awarding of prizes, the hostess served in Rural Commuities," Mrs. Callaway; A complete rebuilding of the Bellowing: Mrs. David Bell, Mrs. T. G. field; "Missionary News," Mrs. Ste-Dennis, Mrs. A. G. McKenzie, Mrs. vens; "Louisiana Missionary News," Other decrees revise and reduce W. C. McDonald, Mrs. Douglass Mc-Mrs. Jeffries. Mrs. Kavanaugh closed taxes which interfere with industry

On Wednesday the Jonesboro Art of Mrs. H. W. Ayers on Monday aftinteresting topics in the "World Outlook." Mrs. Myrtle Garrett and Mrs. George Littlefield also gave full discussion on the subject "Our Deaconesses in Rural Communities." Mrs. Charlie Patison gave an interesting discussion on the "Rural South." This being "social day," the members gave a contribution for whatever deserv-

Dugdemonia was the selected place ing project that was presented. Mrs. OFFICERS NAMED BY night, September 20, with Miss Mary ments to those present. The next Vernon, home demonstration agent for meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Cecil McKinney of Jonesboro and V. M. sodalities of St. Matthew's parochial school were elected at

er, Carol Davis of Arcadia and Bill BELGIAN NEW DEAL BANS INVESTMENTS

BY DEPOSIT BANKS

Betty Keller, precept; Marie Louise Zagone, secretary; Lena Danna, BRUSSELS. Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Armed BRUSSELS. Sept. 29.—(P)—Armed treasurer; Louise Aucion, Winnie with new wide powers, the govern-Breard and Rose Danno, counsellors. ment is beginning its task of giving Belgium a new economic deal.

ly, our lady committee, apostolic committee and publicity committee, Eight decrees have been issued aiming "at the restoration of conwere selected by the boys, with the idence, the extension of credit to incounsellors to serve respectively as lustry and commerce, and the prochairmen of the three committees. tection of the investing public." The extension of credit is to be rector of the two sodalities and Sister Mary Elizabeth is in charge of

sought by remodeling the existing national society for industrial credit already provided industry with \$150,000,000 but which will be able to provide \$100,000,000 more. Industrialists who have contracted oans at seven or eight per cent and each month. more may exchange these debts for equivalent loans from the society

bearing 4.25 per cent interest. Banks may exchange their frozen industrial credits against 3 per cent debentures issued by the society. Inspired by the American example, carry on a mixed business of deposits and investments. Existing "mixed" banks will have until January, 1936,

in which to choose which type of were daintily decorated with autumn Henley as hostess. Devotional exer- Deposit banks will not be allowed flowers. High score trophy was cises were conducted by Mrs. Thur- to be interested in investment issues awarded to Mrs. T. G. Dennis, which man and Mrs. Henley and the fol- except bonds of the Belgian govern-

salad course to the fol- "A Field of Opportunity," Mrs. Brum- gian banking system will take place

Lean, Mrs. Ralph Largay, Mrs. Nelson Michaud, Mrs. M. L. Dickerson, Mrs. W. M. McBride, Mrs. Tom Carbert Mrs. Tom Carbert Mrs. Mrs. Kavanaugh closed taxes which interfere with industry and commerce, place heavy penalties against those who attempt to evade import duties, and reduce taxation on

Still further decrees are being preclub met with Mrs. Brown Traylor ernoon with 16 members present. De- pared. Some are expected to deal as hostess. After the business ses- votional exercises were conducted by with conversion plans, reduction of salaries and pesions and a stricter control of unemployment.

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Legenza was to die in the electric chair October 22 and Mais was to follow early in November, and Rich-mond police had already expressed apprehension at their temporary con-finement in the old city jail. The bombing of the Club Forest, gangster

rendezvous near the city just before
the trials, and reported threats to a
member of the Mais jury, caused them
to fear "outside aid."

Police hurriedly threw a guard
around the Henrico county jail where
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Girls named officers as follows:

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THIRTY STUDENTS **EDIT TECH PAPER**

Twenty-Six Of Those On Staff Are In Department Of Journalism

RUSTON, La., Sept. 29.—(Special)

Thirty students, 26 of whom are studying journalism at Louisiana Tech this semester, comprise the staff of The Tech Talk, student newspaper James Ellis Palmer of Gibsland who has been the student editor-inchief of the paper for the last two years, is continuing in that capacity Others holding major editorial posi-tions are as follows: Frank W. Buckley, Mooringsport, sports editor; I. A Sandifer, Jr., Rocky Mount, associate sports editor; Jean Craighead, Athens, society editor, and A. E. Wilder, Jr.,

Ruston, columnist, The reportorial staff includes the following students: J. Paul Turner, Winnfield; W. R. Inabnett, Minden; Ernest Farrar, Junction City, Ark. Irene Taylor, Ruston; Geoffrey Myane, Ruston; R. L. Sinclair, Long-street; Wallace Kendall, Ruston James Posey, Ruston; Herman Mc-Kinney, Winnfield.

Nan Morgan, Ruston; Charles B. Stokes, Ruston; James Price, Logansport; Wince Hilton, Ruston; Thomas Zeagler, Monroe; Anne Ethel Wyly Lake Providence; W. E. Davis, Wisner; Johnny Moffett, Homer; James Parkerson, Rocky Mount; Lloyd Milam, Corpus Christi, Texas; T. A. Moffett, Jr., Ruston; Floyce Hatfield, Bunkie; Wilfred Robison, Simsboro; Harold Fincher, Mansfield, and Garnold Wroten, Haynesville. A. D. Williams of Gibsland, is serv-

ing his third year as business man-ager of the Tech newspaper. Faculty management of the paper is in the charge of Kenneth F. Hewins, as editorial supervisor, and Henry R. Mays, superintendent of printing

The first issue of The Tech Talk for this school year, consisting of eight pages, was published on Friday, Sept. 28. A syndicated crosspuzzle is one of the "educational features" appearing in the Tech paper this year.

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The Paramount Theater an-

nounces a season of Famous Fall Features starting immediately.

Here are scenes from some of the

most important productions. It appears that the local screens

will be high spots of interest for

(1) Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald teamed together in M. G. M's pretentious production of "The Merry Widow." (2) Heartbuster Clark Gable and the lovely Joan Crawford again score in "Chained," their latest screen co-starring vehicle. (3) Inimitable Will Rogers in the title role of Irving S. Cobb's "Judge Priest," acclaimed as the greatest of all the Rogers pictures. (4) It's Mae Time on the Levee, and this is Mae West in "The Belle of the Nineties," the picture that started all the controversy about the screen. (5) A scene from Cecil B. Demille's sumptuous spectacle and historical romance, "Cleopatra," starring Claudette Colbert. (6) "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at last reaches the screen and will be one of the most interesting of Famous Fall Features. (7) Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, the sweethearts of "State Fair," are in

love again in "Servant's Entrance." (8) Norma Shearer and Fredric March in a tender scene from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the one picture that has all the movie world agog at the moment. (9) Robert Donat as "The Count of Monte Cristo," one of the big pictures of the year to be seen soon here!

many months to come.

AT THE PARAMOUNT.-"The screen and stage actor, whom film Peverll Marley, who has to his Count of Monte Cristo," Harry M. fans will recall as the king's love rival credit the distinction of having photo-Goetz and Edward Small's million in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," graphed "The House of Rothschild," and other outstanding screen productions, is responsible for the fine camera work, while Gwen Wakeling created the stunning costumes and John Ducasse Schulze designed the magits engagement on the screen of the P. Heggie, Irene Hervey, William Farnificent atmospheric backgrounds of the period.

> AT THE CAPITOL-No matter what characterization he undertakes, Richard Dix consistently delivers a sterling portrayal. His newest effort as the parental participant in a touching dad-and-daughter love in "His Greatest Gamble" is thorough, entertaining and intelligent, making

for splendid screen fare.
"His Greatest Gamble," an RKO-Radio Picture which opens a twoday engagement at the Capitol theater today, offers Dix in a role which depicts a father's turn to the right for his young daughters' sake. Sacrificing life, liberty and love to achieve his aim, he is impeded by a

fifteen-year prison sentence.
Under his divorced wife's tutelage, the daughter develops into a spineless debutante who allows her mother even to shape her love life. The father breaks his prison bars to come to his daughter's aid. With his versatility, dramatic capabilities and virile acting, Dix provides a denoue-ment crammed with pathos and

"His Greatest Gamble" brings to the screen a member of Hollywood's junior ranks whose talents will astonish screen fans. She is nine-year-old Edith Fellows who enacts the role of Dix's daughter as a child.

In other supporting roles a cast chock-full of ability supports Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." Among the featured players, Bruce Cabot, Dorothy Wilson, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Shirley Grey and Leonard Carey are outstanding. John Robertson per-formed a masterly job in directing "His Greatest Gamble."

Tear gas is said to be harmless as far as permanent consequences are concerned, although temporarily un-comfortable to those subjected to it.

Bonita

Owen McCleary of Oak Grove spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCleary.

visit with relatives at Denham under the care of physicians. Springs.

James Abner, Rood McCleary and Mannie Folds attended the dance in Parkdale, Ark., Friday night. Bill Knoefel of Fairbanks was a ant week-end here with friends. week-end visitor here.

J. F. and Mark Harp motored to Negro Murder Trial Opelousas Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Umstead.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Owens spent Thursday in Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Walker of Monroe were visitors here Thursday. Robert Hope of Monroe was the

daughter, Mrs. Ellis Doles. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baggett and George Newton Williamson attended a show in Wilmot Monday evening. In Jan last spring to steading a church meeting.

Stevenson killed Edwards by firing four bullets from a pistol into

Dr. A. B. Gregory of Monroe was on bond this week.

here Tuesday looking after his farming interests.

Miss Louise Schroeder of Bastrop was a business visitor here Tuesday. Friends of Mrs. Jones Nesom will regret to hear that she is ill and is Kit Williams left Saturday for a at St. Francis sanitarium in Monroe

> Mrs. A. R. Lambert has returned from a visit in Little Rock. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller and Mrs. J. W. Spurlock of Jena spent a pleas-

Is Slated This Week

MONTEREY, La., Sept. 29 .- (Special)-Dennis Stevenson, negro, will be tried in criminal court at Vidalia some time next week for the alleged week-end guest of Mrs. R. W. Hope.

Mrs. Ella Neal of Dermott, Ark., ernoon of Joe Edwards, who was dearrived Saturday for a visit with her scribed as "a bully" and who was in jail last spring for breaking up

Joe Calloway of Wilmot, Ark., was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Williamson and son, George Newton, visited in Monroe, Tuesday.

Ing four bullets from a pistor life to have reached into his shirt as if for a gun. Lou Edwards, wife of the dead negro, was arrested in connection with the shooting but was free

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DECORATIONS AT PALACE FINISHED

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"The entire Palace department store has been re-decorated and we believe it is far more beautiful even than when first built," Sig Masur, president of the concern, said Saturday, adding that, "surely it is a more pleasant place in which to shop."

"Our first floor is decorated in soft beige shades, two neutral tones that are pleasant to the eye and blend beautifully with any color. Our second floor is done in two shades of peach which give a soft, warm light that is cheery and pleasant. Our 'economy third' floor has been done in a soft tan and the entire floor plan has been changed. The ready-to-wear departments have been moved to the rear of the store and enlarged and the millinery department has been doubled in

"Our fourth floor, where homemakers and those who like art needle work shop, has been finished in a new shade known as dusty rose, which gives a warm, homey atmosphere to those who shop here for their home

"Our fift' floor has been done in a pale green and ivory, two shades which are especially complimentary to the tiny folks whose mothers shop on this floor.

"Along with that," said Mr. Masur, "we are showing the largest assort-ment of merchandise in years and we hope everyone will visit our store see our new decorations and shop for themselves, their families and their home in this outstanding assortment of merchandise."

Okaloosa

Mrs. J. E. Fletcher was the gracious hostess at the regular meeting of the home demonstration club Tuesday afternoon.

Inspection of exhibits for the Oua-chita Valley fair was the high light of the meeting, with Mrs. Jewell Mc-Quiller, home demonstration agent, supervising.

The next meeting of the club will be the fourth Tuesday in October at the home of Mrs. D. A. Coon. Members present for the meeting were: Mrs. H. P. McBride, Mrs. T. W. Clowers, Mrs. L. A. Coon, F. J. Crowell, Mrs. N. L. Coon, Mrs. Maggie Griffin, Mrs. D. A. Coon, Miss Christine Clowers, Miss Cecile Crowell and Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home

A Fun play program was given at the Okaloosa school house Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mary Wimple in charge.

class elected the class officers as follows: President, Miss Joyce Taylor; vice president, Miss Blanche Grant

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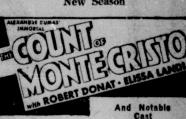
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secretary-treasurer, Mr. Charlie Luck; reporter. Miss Lula Mae Clark. Those representing the senior class are: Miss Jannie Reppand, Lula Mee Clark, Blanche Grant, Joyce Taylor, Carrie Hobbs, Paul Hollingsworth,

Charley Lusk, Rufus Hobbs, Will Ed A common tern, banded and re-leased on Muscongus bay, Me., in 1913, was found dead four years later in

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HOW TO MAKE A JINKY AND WIN PRIZES

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Figure (1) Shows an open Jinky blank (you must fold a Jinky blank at LEAST ONCE-but you can fold as many times as you wish before cutting.)
Figure (2) Shows blank folded first time.

Figure (3) Shows blank folded second time.

Figure (4) Shows scissors starting to clip the folded Jinky blank. (you can use your fingers, knife or any instrument to cut a Jinky.)

Figure (5) Shows the completed Jinky.

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This is only one way suggested—use your own ingenuity to cut them—the more odd they are, the better they are. Experiment as much as you like. Each co-operating firm will gladly give you all of the Jinky blanks you want absolutely free. You do not have to buy anything to get a Jinky blank, ask for all you want. They are yours

Every one can enter the Jinky Contest, it takes no experience—and is most fascinating to young and old. Everybody is eligible. This captivating fad has spread from the Gulf to the Great Lakes—New Orleans, Atlanta and other Southern Cities have thousands and thousands of Jinky devotees.

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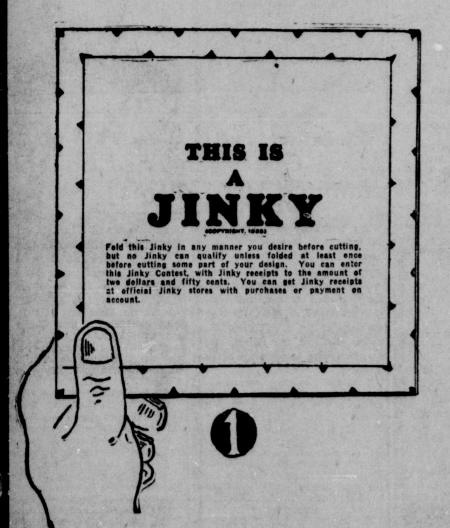
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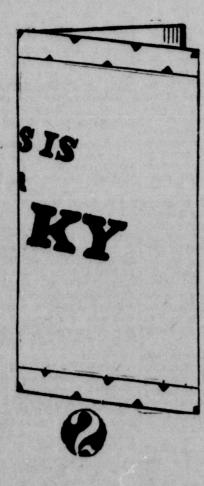
- 1. The Jinky Contest starts Monday, October 1, and runs for a period of thirteen weeks, ending Tuesday, January 2, 1935.
- 2. Any person regardless of age, is eligible to enter the Jinky Contest.
- Any contestant may cut or make as many Jinkys as he wishes, but no Jinky may be entered in the contest unless it is accompanied by \$2.50 worth of Jinky Re-
- Contestants will be given Jinky Receipts by co-operating firms with each purchase or payment on account. For example, if a contestant buys merchandise at any of the co-operating firms, he or she will receive Jinky Receipts. If a contestant pays on account, he or she will receive Jinky Receipts.
- A list of the official stores giving Jinkys and Jinky Receipts will be published in The News-Star-World. You may ask for and get Jinkys and Jinky Receipts any day in the week, but JINKYS MAY BE ENTERED IN THE CONTEST ONLY ON WEDNESDAYS—JINKY DAYS—AT 135 NORTH SECOND ST.
- Each week's contest will close promptly at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, and winners' names for the week will be published the following Sunday in The Sunday
- Jinkys submitted in the contest will be judged according to : (a) ODDITY, (b)
 ORIGINALITY, and (c) ARTISTIC MERIT. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be given.
- 8. Jinkys submitted in the contest should be original designs and not copies. Any Jinky showing evidence of having been traced will be disqualified. 9. Do not paint, color, mount or decorate Jinkys. And do not place your name on
- them. Bring your Jinkys to Jinky Headquarters, 135 North Second St. on Wednesdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. You will be issued an identification card bearing a serial number. Each contestant's individual serial number will be placed on all his Jinkys entered in the contest. The number on the Jinky will be the only means of identifying the winners when awarding
- The judges of the contest will be a committee appointed by The News-Star— World and all entrants agree to accept their decision as final.

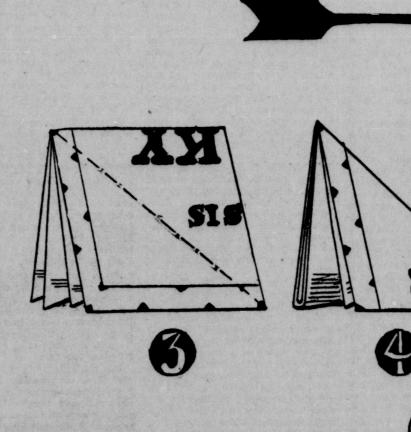
SUGGESTIONS: For the contest, small lacy figures and intricate designs are not as desirable as bold, easily recognized designs. Make your Jinkys so the judges will be attracted at once. Don't compel them to study out the design. In other words, make it odd, make it original, and make it as artistic as you can—but, above all, MAKE SOMETHING! You have just as good chance as anyone else!

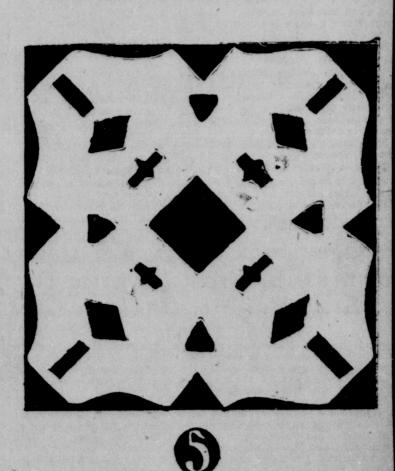
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OOD MORNING! September dies with a flutter of its golden wings . . . not even a trace of the melancholy days the poets loved to write about . . . We lift our cups to October, the most beautiful month of the autumnal season . . . October is a name for trees that turn to wind-blown fountains flinging golden sprays . . . It is a name for sweet-gum boughs that burn with ruddy brands the cool autumnal day . . . A name for unimagined beauty fanned to sudden blazing by a frosty breath . . . for amber stillness heavy on the land . . . October is a glamorous name for death . . . Summer dies but there are no mourners in this city where we have long since grown impatient of the heat . . . like an unwelcome guest it has stayed too long and ?

we witness its departure with a profound sigh of relief . . . fect host . . . Violet Meyer's grace Talk at the present time has ceased to revolve around vaca- and poise and sincerity of purpose tions and the frothy things of life but to more cultural injected into the task of assuming things-more worthwhile topics . . . Last Thursday after-

noon, for instance, in the home of Ouida Collens, where a coronet braid, was the perfect model Alfred Hennen, Mrs. Julius for the sport type of clothes. . . .

Kugler and Mrs. Clyde Sanders Katie Mae Thornhill, tall and statuescaught the guests by the magic spell que, wore black velvet superbly. . . . of their music . . . flute, piano and Mae Mouk was the essence of charm violin are magic instruments in in slinky evening frocks and Bernice

the hands of these artists. . Ouida fitted beautifully into in a floor length frock of white crepe. . . . The simplicity of her individ-ual style of hair dress renders her even more attractive. . . . She was all enthusiasm over the prospects of home now being fitted up for a sort of play ground for friends who like to drop in on this hospitable person and her husband, Dr. Collens, who is equally as attractive. . . . We knew we picked a winner when we selected Clara Virginia Terzia for one of our favorites. . . . It needed only the advent of her nineteenth birthday anniversary for sister students at Stephens college to show how keen they are about her . . . the happiness of the day was completed with a long distance call from Fern and Felix. . Merrill Bush, like all members of

perfect mannequin at the Junior League style revue Wednesiday night with gold was something to dream beautifully black crepe frock with white nun with the shining lustre of her eyes. flowing Ouachita. . . . collar must have had her in mind, so perfectly did it suit her. . . . Vio- shoulders as he visited that let Meyer certainly did her stuff that at the different tables. night . . . she not only selected Mer- beautiful long black curls adorning

name in a blue gown that accentuat- of range of the spot light . ed the flower like quality of her genial quality of Meyers Jackson's skin. . . India Stubbs with hair in welcome that renders him the per-

Girault, with her perfect tan acquirthe ed on the gold links, wore the gorchaming setting of her home, geous shades of autumn to perfection. . Anna Brown, the feminine type with glamorous appeal wore the sort

love even though they can not wear Frances Huey looks lovely in furs and rich warm shades, so of course was modeling this type. . . Mary Lee Milam, tall and willowy.

frock with swaying lengths of fringe.

the wide brimmed hat of black velour Oklahoma City, formerly Ruby Kegand evening dress of black coin dot wier of Monroe was a reigning belle net to set it off to the very best ad- during the gay nineties and returned vantage. . . So many lovely things to find Mrs. Sholars still charming night of the style revue . . . the ex- day. quisite molding of Enola Rogers' small live elsewhere when one's heart is in hands and the sheen of her black hair the soil and traditions of Louisiana

under the glare of the electrics . .

young matrons in Monroe. . her family, a great beauty, was the C. C. Boardman's fresh, school-girl she goes. . . . It is a strange thing, complexion and the perfection of her dazzling white teeth. . . a white evening dress shot Biedenharn's ability to wear white so climes and other friends attract but about . . . whoever designed the wistful smile that blends so perfectly

Bano Lamkin's breadth of Vio- shoulders as he visited with friends rill but a lot of other beauties. . . the head of Bella Scherck's young Violet Martin as demure as her own daughter as she passed in and out

Engagement Of Miss Krauss Comes As Great Surprise To Many Friends In This City

nouncements of the season is being ceeding regret is being manifested made today by Mr. and Mrs. Louis over her departure from this city Krauss of this city who tell of the en- following her marriage to Mr. Doerngagement of their lovely daughter, berg.

Miss Bobette Krauss, to Mr. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Krauss had the pleas-Doernberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo- ure of meeting their daughter's fiance seph Doernberg of Cincinnati, Ohio. and his parents during their recent Miss Krauss, who has been spend-visit in the house of Dr. and Mrs. ing the past several months in the Saks in Cincinnati.

to complete plans for the wedding to be solemnized in this city on a date not yet decided upon. Miss Krauss, a graduate of the graduate of the government levee official. . . It is member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity. me of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Saks of graduate of the Monroe city high

One of the most interesting an- favorite in younger social circles. Ex-

Mr. Doernberg is a prominent young

graduate of the Monroe city high Mrs. Thomas Gordon Odem is mak-hool, attended Sophie Newcomb col-ing her home for the time being with er like wearing a misfit suit of lege and last year did substitute her daughter, Mrs. William Quiggles, clothes or wearing a hat that belongs in the city schools. She is a to the delight of friends who met her to the other fellow. . . . Goodbye, most attractive person and a general during previous visits in the city. | will see you at the circus.

the responsibility of the revue. . Had such an interesting talk fest with Alfred Hennen over our coffee cups at a reception the other day.

. . It seems that members of his family gather every summer at their "old Kentucky home." . . . It is the scene of fond recollections in every sense of the word as everything in the home is just as it was when they were young. . . . The father and mother, long since departed from this life, left the home, filled with valuable antiques, to their children and of clothes that all women secretly rather than divide these precious possessions they have left them in the old home where they meet every year and live over again the happy days We are reminded at this time of a recent visitor in the created a furor in blue satin dinner home of Mrs. D. M. Sholars who returned to Monroe after an absence Mary Black's charm needed only of forty years. . . . Ruby Wilson of It is difficult, she said to

. . having spent her girlhood in this the friendly charm that makes city that she loves so well, she finds Mamie Davis one of the most popular herself acting as ambassador-plenipo-Mrs. tentiary from Louisiana to any place but quite true, that they all come . . . Francesca back sometime to Monroe. . . . Other Mildred Ewing's there is a strong tie that draws them back to the city beside the gently

> The censors rant and rave over "sex" pictures yet they stay by their own fireside when a beautiful picture such as "The Count of Monte We noted Cristo" is shown. when viewing this wonderful movie, the small audience present, when it merited a packed house . . . without a doubt this superb picture is one of the most noteworthy seen in Monroe in many a day. . . . The storm at sea, the luxury of settings, and the acting exceeds in quality anything presented this year. . . . Blanche Oliver is being beseiged with invitations since her home has started to walk out from under her. . . . Like a gallant captain she is sticking to the ship until every shrub in her yard has been removed even though she suffers a pang every time a pine tree is felled. . . . Blanche planted those pine trees thirteen years ago and in return for the love and care lavished

upon them they grew and flourished and protected her from summer sun like the woodman of old she wants to protect them now but there is no such word in the lexicon of the

In the pictures today we have Miss Frances Browning, a member of the Theater Guild Players of the Northeast Center of the Louisiana State university who will play the leading role in the clever one-act "A Wedding" to be presented on the stage at the Capitol theater, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October the second and third. Miss Browning a popular member of the younger set, possesses considerable histrionic ability and was seen to splendid advantage in "Green Stockings" last year. (Left)

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cage, bride and groom of recent date and in whose marriage the interest of many friends is centered. Mrs. Cage, before her marriage was Miss Virginia Ziegler, popular member of the

Miss Gertrude Feazel, lovely young daughter of Representative and Mrs. W. C. Feazel who will spend the winter in Washington, D. C., student at King-Smith studio where she will specialize in dancing. Miss Feazel graduated in June from Gulf Park college, Gulfport, Miss.

Miss Katherine Morrison, lovely member of the young college set who left last week for Baton Rouge to complete her studies at the Louisiana State university where she is a member of the senior class. (Lower right)

caught and held our attention the and living life as it is being lived to Returning Vacationists of Life On Foreign Shores Tales The distant State University, Responsibility of the State in Internal (Municipal) Law," by Dr. Ernst Freund, professor of law at the University of Chicago; and "Practical Property of Chicago; and "Practical Prope Bring Back Glowing Tales

from a summer of travel, none have the early costumes. rion Learned, who with her two sons, the ceremony is an exceptionally fine Berlin. Alvah and Noel, spent three months one. The Coldstream regiment, in its in England, the country of her birth. long, well-fitting coats nearly to the

to those who drive their own motor. It is a joy to hear Mrs. Learned tell of strolling down Picadilly and Rotdrals, museums and historic buildings. hundred years. The changing of the guard at Buck-

ly goes to see is a ceremonial that My dear Blanche: possesses a rich tradition. The first life guards were those that protected everything we have done in England? the person of Charles II. The life I think that perhaps she has, but scarlet coats were richly ornamented the most delighted with England. with gold lace, their sleeves wide. Wide white collars, scarlet sashes, ruffles at wrists, boots to the middle of

Of all vacationists returning home the thigh were distinct features of

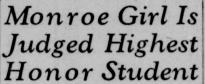
been more benefited than Mrs. Ma- The band which always plays for fessor in law at the University of Shipping their automobile from heels, makes an extremely elegant New York, they were privileged to appearance. Across the street from enjoy places of interest accessible only St. James is the lovely memorial, the artist fountain to Queen Alexandria by Gilbert. It is indeed a privilege for Americans to see this ceremony ten Row, learning the routes of that stirs the imagination, knowing "tupenny" tubes, visiting the cathe- that it has been going on for many

ingham Palace or at St. James is a quartered at the Tower of London, sight that always stirs the visitor to and from there it furnishes the night-London. The ceremony takes place ly guard for the Bank of England. honor at a beautifully planned affair daily exactly on the stroke of eleven From 6 o'clock in the evening until in the home of Mrs. George Albright o'clock, when the sovereign is not in six in the morning the guard remains ere her departure for her new home residence at Buckingham. Even with on duty and for this service the govsuch rival attractions as St. Paul's ernor of the bank gives each soldier with its whispering gallery, London a bright new shilling and supplies the Bridge, houses of parliament, British officer of the guard with a dinner for museum. Tate Gallery and the haunts himself and two friends. He used to tiful gifts of a personal nature from of Charles Dickens, the changing of receive a guinea, but it was changed Mrs. Albright's old friends who witthe guards attracts enormous crowds years ago to a dinner. daily.

Alvah Learned, w.

Alvah Learned, who visited his While it is impressive and perhaps mother's birthplace for the first time the last word in military finish, that this summer, was simply charmed does not fully account for the keen with the quaint countryside. He had interest of the traveling world in a the following to say in a letter writmaneuver that lasts no more than fifteen minutes. What the world real-ford, N. Devonshire:

Has mummie told you absolutely everything we have done in England? guards are highly ornamental with nevertheless I reserve the right to Elizabeth Manheim of this city, has Hullum, planists, and Mrs. Sanders their round hats with broad brims give my own account of the last five just passed the Tennessee bar exami- and Mrs. Roger Frisbie, violinists, aphigh crowns and white feathers. Their or six days, during which I have been London was marvelous with its



Mr. P. Mulhearn of this city, was selected one of the nine highest rankthe staff of the Tulane Law Review.

The December issue will contain leading articles by prominent legal authorities of the United States and other countries and case notes, comments, book reviews and editorials by students and faculty members of the

in the publication include "Trends in Louisiana Law of the Family," by Dr. Harriet Daggett, professor of law at Louisiana State university; "Re-Ethnology in Modern Jurisprudence and Legislation," by Dr. Leonhard Adam, editor of a leading legal publication in Germany and former pro-

Mrs. James B. Baker announces the marriage of her daughter

Captain Lloyd C. Blackburn of the United States Army on Monday the 17th of September Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-four New Orleans, La. At Home, Maxwell Field, Ala.

in New Orleans where she and Mr Albright will in the future reside. The outstanding feature of the afternoon was the presentation of beauness her departure with exceeding

The serving of luscious refresh- 4 and 6. ments brought the pleasures of the afternoon to conclusion for Mrs. AI- the last note of elegance to an aft- and other members of the auxiliary. bright and Mrs. T. Miles, Mrs. Clay ernoon of complete charm. Such well Gamble, Mrs. T. H. Albright, Mrs. C. known artists as Mrs. Hadley Leavell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall Schneider Boyce, Mrs. O. C. Lindsey, Mrs. E. Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. Kate Alli-Heslip, Mrs. A. J. New, Miss Bernie son and Mrs. Henry Whitfield, lifted Bickerson and Miss Marjorie Miles. their beautiful voices in song. Other

nation and is now established in the peared on the program.

practice of law at Jackson. Tenn. He The beautifully appointed lace covwas rated as third highest honor student graduating from Cumberland of purple water hyacinth, attracted university.



Miss Alwine Mulhearn, daughter of ing students in the law department of Tulane university for membership on quarterly publication.

Tulane law college.

Leading articles which will appear

Mrs. Angie Beauchamp

Mrs. Phil Albright was the guest of



Musical And Tea Attracts Many Guests To The Charming Home Of Mrs. Collens Last Week

never waned through the passing confections by Miss Johnnie Cox, Miss years. They continue to grow in in- Helena Hayward and Miss Jennie terest as manifested on Thursday aft- Hanna. The handsome silver coffee ernoon when a company of beauti- service was presided over by Mrs. fully gowned women, members of E. R. Yancey and Mrs. Alfred Hennen, the Grace church guild, received at and at the other end of the table, the home of Mrs. S. A. Collens, where guests thronged the flower banked reception suite between the hours of ess was a distinct factor. She was

prominent artists, Mr. Alfred Hennen, Mr. Jack Manheim, son of Mrs. flutist, Mrs. J. Kugler and Mrs. Louis

The popularity of silver teas has they were served a luscious array of Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. George Va-Mrs. Collens' graciousness as a host-

assisted by Mrs. E. F. Hayward, Mrs. Richard Troy, Mrs. T. C. Pemberton

of Lake Providence. La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter

Nan Schneider Phillips to Dr. Gideon Douglas Williams The marriage to be solemnized at Baptist church Wednesday morni October 3rd, at 8 o'clock

with Rev. G. A. Nelson officiating. Friends are invited through this medium as no other invitations are

SOCIETY News-Star--World Pattern

Fine Arts Club Will Devote Year's Program To Study Of American Contemporary Arts

club, October the first, brings to mind the attractive year book, just distributed among the members. Mr. Navajo War Dance," by Arthur Farwell and "March of the Indian Phantoms," by Ernest Kroeger. Mrs. Ruth Rasbury will lift her voice of the Indian Phantoms, by Ernest Kroeger. Mrs. Ruth Rasbury will lift her voice of the Indian Phantoms, and the Indian Phantoms, which was the Indian Phantoms of the Indian Pha Leon Hammond will guide the des- beautiful number, "By the Waters of tiny of the club this season, assisted Minnetonka," by Thurlow Lieurance

dian Arts." The subject will inspire gram. an interesting program with Mrs. Hosts and hostesses will be: Miss Henry Mayo discussing "The Picturesque Indian in Art; "Miss Ladelle Duke and Mrs. James E. Davis Gilliland.

The first meeting of the Fine Arts | will contribute piano numbers; "A such well known artists as Mrs. Mr. Alfred Hennen will contribute A. Poag, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Mrs. a flute solo, "Pale Moon," and Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Mrs.
E. L. Wright, Mrs. Dean Selig, Mrs.
Fred Thatcher, Miss Virginia Galloway and Mrs. Ben Stern.
The course of study will embrace the contemporary arts of America with the first meeting with Mrs. Fred Thatcher, chairman featuring "Incomplete this comprehensive prochairman, featuring "In- complete this comprehensive pro-

Chas. Guerriero, Mrs. J. Marsala;

Twelfth Grade-Mrs. Paul Keller,

Carlton-Brooks Nuptials

nouncement of the marriage of Mrs.

Mae Carlton of Calhoun and Mr. W.

J. Brooks of West Monroe, on Septem-

ber 23, at the bride's home, with the

Rev. Clayton of Calhoun. officiating, and only a few members of their im-

The bride is the attractive daughter

of Mrs. Irene Finklea of Rayville, and

has hosts of friends, both in business

and social circles in which she moves

who extend their sincere well wishes.

Mr. Brooks is the son of Mrs. M. C. Brooks of West Monroe, where he was formerly established in business.

Immediately following the cere-mony Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left for a

few days visit in south Louisiana, but

are pleased to announce they are now

at home to their friends in Calhoun

Of Interest To Friends

mediate family attending.

St. Matthew's bers to act on different committees during the coming year. P.T.A Members Face Busy Year With the opening of St. Matthew's Parochial school, the P. T. A. held its first meeting of the year under the leadership of recently installed office. during the coming year. Program—Mrs. Paul Kelley, Mrs. Dick Daughtry; membership —Mrs. Stanley Hodges, Mrs. B. H. Morrison. Mrs. Harry Black; publicity—Mrs. J. W. Spohrer; hospitality—Mrs. Lizzie Morris, Mrs. M. E. Bell, summer round-up—Mrs. A. M. Guerriero; Finance—Mrs. L. Breard, Mrs. Fred Hill, Mrs. W. J. Rimes Mrs. Cody Wathing

of recently installed offi- Mrs. W. J. Rimes, Mrs. Cody Watkins, cers, Mrs. John Guerriero, president; historian—Mrs. Fred Naff; cafeteria—Mrs. Paul Keller, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Bell, M. P. Hebert, Mrs. John Williamson, secretary-treasurer, Touard Breard. Thirty-seven members were present. Room Mothers-First Grade-Mrs. Meeting opened with prayer by Sister Harry Black; Second Grade-Mrs.

Address of welcome by Mrs. Paul Third Grade-Mrs. L. Breard, Mrs. Keller. After reading of minutes and M. P. Hebert; Fourth Grade-Mrs. A. finacial report by Mrs. John William- J. Ritter, Mrs. J. Devereux; Fifth son, discussions were held on a car- Grade-Mrs. Chas. Reed, Mrs. B. W. nival to be held at school building on Oct. 24th. Mrs. Chas. Reed was appointed chairman on carnival affairs and names of her assistants will be published later.

Morrison; Sixth Grade—Miss Grace Aaron, Mrs. J. Guerriero; Seventh Grade—Mrs. Dick Doughtry, Mrs. Ross Lambert, Mrs. W. J. Rimes; Ninth Grade—Mrs. Dan Breard, Mrs.

J. Devereux; Tenth Grade—Mrs. Stan-ley Hodges; Eleventh Grade—Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, Mrs. S. Then followed selection of mem-

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Father Gremillion voiced his appreciation to those present for their also has a young look—while the belt also has a young look

Society

Calendar

Monday

Tuesday

812 North Second street. 3 p. m.

Mrs. J. R. Gilhula. 3:30 p. m.

day, October 2 at 3:30 p. m.

co-hostess at 7:30 p.m.

and Cemetery association. 3 p. m.

Meeting of Grace church guild with

The regular monthly business meet-

Wednesday

the women of Monroe 10 a. m. Thursday

South Grand street, 7:30 p.m.

will meet at 3 p. m. Circle No. 1,

Edward Ansley. 5-8 p. m.

Mis- Juanita Porter, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert Breard.

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at the Monroe hotel. 2:30 p. m.

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loyalty in attending meeting and urg- at the normal waistline makes it smart clothes. It takes you through od all to keep up the good work. He brought the meeting to close with prayer.

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> Helen Hannah Wilson celebrated Thursday with a party in her home at Fairbanks. She received many beautiful gifts. Interesting games were enjoyed. Bennie Drew Wilson won the prize in the "candy contest." Ice cream and cake was served to the has fifteen hundred acres of Eng-Members of Phi Kappa will entertain with a tea dance at their fraternity house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gunther, Betty Jo and Charles Gunther, Addie Lee Harrison, Howard Meeting of the Fine Arts club with Ray Hunter, Ernestine and Wanda Inabnet, Annie Mae Lightsey. Bonnie Meeting of Miro Delphian chapter Ree Linzay, Alice Howard and Doria Beth Montgomery, Billy Rhodes, Don-Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar. 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Literary Guild with ald and Leona Francis Rhodes, Anna Lois Sackett, June and Rodney Salmon, Joyce Lane Talley, Bennie Drew, Jack Hardy, and Herman Bernard Wilson, Jane and Margaret Wise, Circles of First Christian church Beatrice Wyatt and Kathryn Louise

Mrs. Pickets, 304 Carolina; No. 2, Mrs. B. A. Kramer, 604 Bres; No. 3, Mrs. L. J. Hulin, 1608 South Grand; No. 4, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, 2706 The Lida Benton P.-T. A. held its first regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Stein presiding. A very large number of mothers were Meeting of the Catholic Ladies Altar society with Mrs. C. H. Dunaway, The decision of the executive com-

and Billy Worley.

mittee to hold every other monthly meeting at night was adopted by the ssociation. This is in order that the Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood fathers might attend.

The project for this year's undertaking is the purchase of a new Frigidaire for the school cafeteria. ing of the First Baptist W. M. U. will be held at the church on Tues-Mr. Horuff's appeal for cooperation with the Monroe Civic Music asso-Regular monthly business meeting ciation was given by Miss Moore. All committee chairmen were ap of the Presbyterian Auxiliary. All members are urged to be present at pointed and programs planned for the

Circle number eight of the Busi-A splendid talk was given by Mrs. ness and Professional women's circle Cole on "The Value of P.-T. A. Memof the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. B. Moore at 2406 Members of the faculty of the

Lovers Lane with Mrs. Lee Hodges, school were introduced to the mothers by Miss Madie Moore, The room count was taken and 1-B Dr. C. C. Colvert will lead the proand 4-B grades took the banner for

gram hour at the Y. M. H. A. for most mothers present. After the meeting refreshing drinks were served by the hospitality com-Regular meeting of Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary at club rooms, 109 1-2

Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. A. L. Regular monthly meeting of Smith, accompanied by her grand-Thomp Wood Lee Auxiliary No. 10, daughter, Maryann Dixon, left yes-W. T., 7:30 p. m., at the hall terday for Chicago where they will 109 1-2 Grand St. Important business attend the Century of Progress exto be brought up. Every member ex- position. pected to attend. Social hour will be featured.

McVae Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Banquet of Philathea class of the Orleans where he will obtain his B. Saptist church. For reservations ring A. degree this term from Tulane university. Mr. Oliver is a law student.



Circus Days Are Here Again And Youth Of The City Thrill To The Old Familiar Sights

BRIDAL PARTY TABLE REQUIRES

By Mary E. Dague (NEA Service Staff Writer)

Here comes the October bride-and

the bridesmaids in their fine au-

tumnal colors and the showers and

the luncheons and the wedding feast

itself! What fun! Especially in these

informal days when it is perfectly all

right to have a simple wedding break-

fast or luncheon instead of the more

elaborate event which used to make

dents in nerves, pocketbooks and di-

If you want to call the party for

the bridal group breakfast, then have

it at noon or before. It is luncheon

up to 6 p. m. and after that it be-

No matter how simple the fare or

how few the guests, you will want

flowers for the bride's table-roses

probably, in her favorite color or in

white. And the table itself should gleam with the best silver in the

family and sparkle with the best glass.

If it's late enough in the day, you will want candles, but not, of course,

for breakfast or luncheon if the room

Set your table with meticulous pre-

cision-knives to the right of the serv-

ice plate, cutting edge toward the

inch from the edge of the table; forks

to the left, tines up; spoons to the

In some respects the October bride has a wider choice of foods than her

sister who went through it all in

is well-lighted.

right of the knives.

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Parents' Spelling

Baffles Boy; Feels

beginners why they were coming

"Because I want to learn to spell, the hero of this story replied. "My mama and papa are all the time spelling something that I can't un-

Miss Harris says she can not re-

member now which one of the first-

graders gave that answer. It was

pointed out, however, that nearly any

the child, since this parental spell-

ing procedure is alleged to be wide-

practiced to a decided disadvantage of the unknowing offspring.

Need For Education

Shrifl laughter and shrieks of delight from the throats of hundreds of wide-eyed youngsters will break the Sabbath calm today when they face shrifl notes of the calliope all comthe animal cages at the circus bine to make it the happiest day

—No one had to urge a certain little grounds. It is seldom the youth of of the whole year for the youth of six-year-old boy to start to school Monroe have a whole day to view the city. The children are lost in a here the other day. He had a reason the animals and the circus people at world of unbelievable fun and the of his own for wanting to get edutheir leisure. Monday is circus day grownups leave a world of trouble cated, and the sooner the better. in this city so Sunday on the grounds behind as they crowd into the big At the Teacher-Training school of will provide almost as great a thrill top and side shows. It is a better Louisiana Tech, where this youngster as the big show itself. Much activ- cure for what ails the country than recently began his educational caity prevails on the circus grounds anything else we know of. The glit- reer, the teacher of the primary today where tents are being erected tering trappings of the horses, the grade, Miss Musa P. Harris, asked the and animals groomed for tomorrow's beautiful bare back rider in white performance. Feeding of the ani- ballet costume, the antics of the mals is a sight that never fails to clowns, the awe inspiring moment thrill youngsters who marvel at the when the man on the flying trapeze huge pieces of raw meat thrown to pauses in mid-air and the sight of the lions and the buckets of water the good natured peanut munching consumed by the elephants Of course nothing can compare with sion-blues.

Returning Vacationists Bring Tales Of Life Seen

buildings, bands, theaters, and quaint little places to eat, but since August of church activities is the entertainand while that road isn't as open as members of Circle No. 4, of which it might be, being somewhat narrow Mrs. Lee Hodges is chairman. and inclined to dip and turn, I think The hospitable home of Mrs. W. B. on that it must be the most beautiful in Moore, 2406 Lovers Lane, will be the the world. Last Saturday we drove to the

Dale's home near Nettlebed, and there I saw English countryside lovelier than I thought it could be. Mr. Dale following: Martha Jean Boyd, Jack, land, composed of wooded hills and James and Peggy Carroll, Doris Nell fields, several farms, a ruin of a church built in 1100, and Nell freshments will be served and a real Gwynn's garden. I liked Mr. and Mrs. Dale very very much, and we had three glorious days at "Sound-We took two long tramps ness." (about eight miles each), and mummie got her smell of damp earth, as well as heaps of wild flowers and wonderful views. I was sorry to leave but we had to hove on, "hove on" being a selection from a long list of British slang which I have written down as dictated by Millicent Dale.

Yesterday we visited Salisbury cathedral. I think it is the most beautiful and inspiring of all the cathedrals we have visited thus far, as well as having the most interesting plan and architectural features. It has a very tall octagonal spire which rises high above the city of Salisbury, and this picture, when seen as we first saw it. from the crest of a far away hill, is simply magnificent Salisbury is deep in a valley, and all around are patches of woods and cultivated fields in all the greens and yellows, each separated by hedgerows. It was a sight I shan't forget

Today we drove to the sea, and then up and right across Dartmoor which is the wildest country I have ever seen. When you remember that England is so very small, it seems remarkable that so much land is practically uninhabited. There are miles and miles of fiercely undulating country, covered mainly with gorse, with the steepest of hills and almost mountains of rock. I shouldn't like to be left alone in the midst of it.

Tonight we are again near the sea in a funny little town, built, it seems, on the side of a hill. The road next to the hotel has a sign saying "Impracticable to Motorists," and it ooks it, but perhaps we shall try it

Now I have finished except to say

crowd is a sure cure for the depres

-also to Heather-and until I shall

see you again, cheerio!

With much love

Prominent on the October calendar ment of the Business Woman's circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary by the

meeting place Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ben Knox, of Shreveport, Pres-

byterial president of Red River, will be the guest speaker. Following the business session and

Bible study lesson, a delightful social hour will be featured by the hostess circle, during which dainty re-"talk fest" enjoyed. Each member is most cordially invited to be present on this delightful occasion.

The Newman league of St. Matthew's church met Thursday afternoon at the Parochial school hall. The Newman league will meet the fourth Thursday of each month and is open to the public. The chaplain, Father Walsh, has inaugurated a series of talks on the Bible. The following program was rendered: Piano solo: "Kamenor-Ostrow"

"Rollin' Home" Nellie Breard Life of Cardinal Newman

..... J. S. Daniels, Jr. The Bible Father Martin Walsh To the regret of their many friends

is the departure of Misses Annette and Alice Butitta, who will leave on the tenth of October to make their future home in New York City with their brothers. Misses Butitta will be employed during the day and will attend night school. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferrell wish to

announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Jessie Ferrell, to Mr. Dellman Glasscock of Monterey, La., the wedding to take place at an early

Superintendent W. R. Hammock of the A. and L. M. railroad accompanied by Mrs. Hammock, returned Thursday from Chicago on a combined pleasure and business trip.

Mrs. M. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Brooks and their two attractive hello to Mr. Oliver, Mac and Bobby children, Marguerite and Paul Taylor,



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Iane Eckhart Observes Her Anniversary

Lakeside Golf and Country Club land and majestic old oaks supplied the setting on Friday for a happy gathering of beautiful children who paid their respects to a lovely young hostess, Jane Eckhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eckhart who celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary with a party.

The games, led by Miss Lucyle Godwin served as an outlet for the joyous abandon of the children who were later invited into the dining room the club house where favors crimson balloons, lolly pops and crepe paper hats of vivid coloring were distributed. Ices and luscious little cakes in the greatest profusion were served the young celebrant and her friends who responded to the interest-

ing invitation as follows:
Patsy Snellings, Joy Harper, Carolyn Johnson, Adrienne Gaston, Sallie Foster, Mary Helen Walker, Pauline Breard, Annie Laurie Harkness, Martha Stewart, Gail Stewart, Carol Em erson, Ann Braun, Joynice Bernhard Gene Smith, Vivian Swanberg, Bar bara Ellis, Yvonne Hope, Roma Rose Ivy Dean Dozier, John Kelso, Bobbie Dunn, Thomas Sandridge, Wilfred Durrett, Billie Hammett, Buster Courtney, Jimmie Eckhart, Marilyr were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brooks of Cal-



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L. S. U. Stages Late Rally To Gain Tie With Rice Eleven

Neville 16, Bastrop C.

Tulane 41, Chattanooga 0.

Centenary 28, Hendrix 0.

Furman 13, Wofford 0.

Citadel 13, Newberry 7.

Presbyterian 7, Mercer 6.

Richmond 27, Roanoke 0.

Auburn 15, Oglethorpe 0. Florida 13. Rollins 2.

Georgia Tech 12, Clemson 7.

Vanderbilt 7, Miss. State 0.

Duke 46, Virginia Military 0.

South Carolina 25, Erskine 0.

Cumberland 20, Hiwasse 0.

N. C. State 7, Davidson 0.

Centenary 28, Hendrix college 0.

Tenn. Tech 6, Arkansas A. and M. U.

Union university (Tenn.) 32, Mex-

Louisiana college 19, Summit (Miss.)

Southwest
Louisiana State 9. Rice 9 (tie).
Arkansas 13, College of Ozarks 0.
Texas A. and M. 14, Texas A. and I.

Southern Methodist 33, Austin 0.

Texas Christian 27, North Texas

Rocky Mountain

Brigham Young 32, Occidental 7.

Western State 40, Fort Lewis 0. Daniel Baker 7, Texas College of

St. Edwards 0, Baylor 33. Central Okla. Teachers 6, Okla-

Midwest

Minnesota 56. North Dakota State

Colorado university 0, Kansas 0

Northwestern 21, Marquette 12,

Chicago 19, Carroll 0.

Illinois 40. Bradley 7.

Iowa 34, South Dakota 0.

Nebraska 50, Wyoming 0.

Iowa State 23, Luther 13.

Michigan State 33. Grinnell 20.

Indiana 27, Ohio university 0.

Valparaiso 15. State Normal 0.

Indiana State 20, Evansville 0.

Amherst 22, Connecticut State 0.

Boston college 18, St. Anselm 6.

Brown 18, Boston university 0.

Pitt 26, Washington & Jefferson 6

Rutgers 0, Penn Military 0, tie,

Navy 20, William and Mary 7.

West Virginia Wesleyan 33, Glen-

George Washington 41, Shepherd 0.

Far West

Washington State 27. Montana 0.

Southern California 6, College of

New Mexico university 76, New

Stanford 7, Santa Clara 7, tie.

California 54. Calif. Aggies 0.

Holy Cross 51, St. Joseph 0.

Cornell 15. St. Lawrence 0.

Dartmouth 39. Norway 0.

Rhode Island 6, Maine 0.

Vermont 19, Rensselaer 0.

Temple 34, Virginia Poly 0.

Carnegie 7, Geneva 0.

Army 19, Washburn 0.

Union 7, Wesleyan 0.

Villanova 35. Ursinus 0.

Oregon 26, U. C. L. A. 3.

Washington 13, Idaho 0.

Pacific 0.

ico Teachers 0.

Mexico Normal 7.

DePauw 33, Oakland City 0.

Beloit 12, Dubuque 0.

Bates 13, Arnold 6.

homa City U. 0.

Colorado college 15, Colorado

Georgia 42, Stetson 0.

Alabama 24, Howard 0.

Tennessee 32, Centre 0.

Louisiana State 9, Rice 9 (tie).

Louisiana college 19, Summit Ag-

Randolph Macon 12, Langley field 0.

Washington & Lee 7, Kentucky 0.

Southwestern (Tenn.) 2, Sewanee

North Carolina 21, Wake Forest 0.

Catawba 58, Bridgewater 0.

South

Virginia 8, Hampden-Sydney 0.

BROOKLYN STAR ALLOWS BUT FIVE HITS TO WIN, 5-1 Neville Scores Early To

Cards Take Lead Of Full Game As Paul Dean Beats Reds, 6-1

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-The 1934 National league pennant race came crashing down around the ears of the frantic New York

Eighty-Yard Run By Pap- M'DONALD WINS

accounted for the Tigers next two Wallace all of whom had net 72s.

LAKESIDE EVENT

Tourney Marking Open-

ing Of New Club

68; Travis Oliver, 77; C. S. Foster, 73;

in the low gross scores, each shoot-

of the entries shot good golf, despite

HOWARD, 24 TO 0

Much Power For Bir-

ingham Eleven

three yards of the first drive.

for two yards, crashing center for wards sifted through after a 15-yard

Pappas crammed his way through was well back on its own territory.

The second quarter opened with the the pass was poor and players swarm-

The lineups:

fullback, made the second touchdown

Beasley, 72.

pas Features Tigers'

Muddy Victory

By Paul Martin

ar 80-yard run by Andrew Pappas

plunge through center by Bauer for

the first touchdown, the Tigers of

Neville high school blanked the Bas-

trop Rams here last night, 16 to 0, on

a field of mud at Forsythe park. Two

stab and the second near the end of

points, came about the middle of the

second quarter after Clim Byrd, Bas-

half to penetrate the Tigers airtight

Pappas took the kick-off on his

the field behind a quick forming de-

fense. He reached Bastrop's three-

he period on an off tackle slash from

the kickoff and a three yard

Giants today as the irate Brooklyn Dodgers, behind the magnificent Van Lingle Mungo beat them 5 to 1, knocked them ou of the lead they've held since June 6, just about the Louis Cardinal into world series with the American league champions,

Van Mungo

fore rigor mortis sets in officially. but as far as the world champion Giants are concerned, the situation is hope having departed. The Cardinals out of danger from his own foot- Wallace, 72; L. M. Calhoun, 74; Tip and the first half of the fourth. but one to go. The Giants must whip the Dodgers in the final game tomorTigers a safety.

The straight football of Neville, row while St. Louis is losing, to re- highly effective against the Rams, store the tie and force the first play- who found difficulty with their line off series in major league history. Un- plays and were at a loss in using der no possible circumstance can the their passing attack because of the Giants now get better than a tie for slippery ball. the regular season, or the Cards worse After trying throughout the first It was a day as drab and cheerless defense with an offense of their own,

as the Giants' prospects. Thirsting for the Rams settled down in the secas the Giants prospects. Thirsting for ond half to content themselves with revenge ever since Bill Terry coyly and half to content themselves with half to content themselves with the Manilla claves scarcing the Manilla claves the ball questioned for publication last winter holding the Neville eleven scoreless whether Brooklyn was still in the the remainder of the game. Once league, the Dodgers came roaring over in the last quarter they reached the the bridge that separates the boroughs Tigers' 15-yard line, while Neville's to play like world champions while reserves were handling the situation, the Giants frittered nervously all over but the locals pulled out of the hole the rain-maked sod in the half driz- when the regulars returned to finish zle that shrouded the play. And the the battle. swarm of rabid rooters that came with the invaders, numbering most of the elected to kick with Neville defending the south goal 13.774 who paid in, didn't help the ing the south goal. booing and mad array of noise-mak- own 20-yard marker and raced down

Mungo, the young fireball right yard line before he was stopped. Crimson Tide Flashes Too hander, was the triple threat hero of Bauer tried for the touchdown the occasion, and tonight he's the through center and failed, but on the toast of the most rabid fandom in the next play Bauer went through a wide world. He scored the Dodgers' first hole at right tackle for the first touchrun in the fifth after singling to cen- down and Pierce hit the same place ter, taking second on a passed ball, for the extra point but was called and resting there until "Buzz" Boyle back when Neville was offsides. Alabama showed a fine aerial attack within a yard of the Owl goal. singled him home with a rap to cen- Bauer made good the point by du- today in the opening game and scored Seago carried it across and Mickal ter. He drove in the second run in plicating Pierce's try. the sixth with another single to right In the same quarter Bauer, Neville Howard college eleven to win. 24 to 0. after touchdown to tie the count. after little Lonnie Frey, 21-year-old fullback, was taken from the game A crowd of 6,000 saw the game. shortstop, had opened with a single with a twisted ankle. Byrd had fumto center and had been sacrificed to bled on the 50-yard line and Luffy

Then to top it all off, when the des- made four through tackle and Bauer perate Giants rose against him in the went inside his left end for five ninth, with Terry scratching an infield more. He made three and a first hit and Mel Ott walking, the lanky down at the same place again. On youngster hitched up his trousers, the next play Bauer tried the other whanged his fast one swifter through side of the line, only to be hit hard the gloom, and fanned Travis Jack- by Rogers, who played a great deson, George Watkins and Lefty Frank fensive game for the Rams, for no passed the Tide in scoring position. O'Doul in a row to end the ball game. gain and had to leave the game be-Watkins, who belted a long homer into the right field stands in the seventh cause of the leg injury.

Richard Basco, coming into the in another touchdown. Demyanovich for the only score off Mungo, never game to replace Bauer, soon had the swung around left end to score from saw the third strike, while O'Doul ball pushed to the Rams' nine-yard the six-yard line. passed out without taking his bat line and then, after hurdling the line In the fourth period, Howard's for-All told Mungo, winning his 18th three more and circling right end for penalty, to throw both Riley and from his shoulder.

and final game of the season, fanned four, scored Neville's last touchdown. Howell for heavy losses and the Tide seven and allowed only five hits.

His pitching rival through eight in- left guard for the extra point. nings, big swift Leroy Parmelee, was always in trouble, and he was hit ball in the Rams' possession and led in. The halfback danced about ball in the Rams' possession and led in. The halfback danced about the ball in the Rams' possession and led in. The halfback danced about the ball in the Rams' possession and led in the pass was poor and players was not been always in trouble, and he was hit safely in every inning but the eighth, Byrd kicking to Basco on Neville's for an opening and then flipped a 20allowing ten in all while fanning seven. A rookie left hander, Al Smith, the Bastrop eleven to the Rams' 20started the ninth after Parmelee gave yard line before he was snagged by pulled down. lifted after a walk to Koenecke and yards at right tackle and Apgar failed on the two-yard line and three line singles by Sam Leslie and Tony Cucci- at right end as Byrd and Talley smashes later, Demyanovich crossed eree; Utay (Texas A. & M.) field nello drove in one run and brought smothered him. A right tackle thrust the goal line. ancient Me Feex" Luque to the rescue. Two passes forced Leslie home with the final score. The Dodgers got Continuous two-yard line for another first down. On the next play Basco fumbled a change to score but recovered the The Dodgers got chance to score but recovered the ball. He tried again but Rogers broke through to toss him for a four-yard through to toss him for a four-yard loss. Two more line plunges by 12 hits, all singles.

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Summary—Runs batted in, Frey, Mungo Lesile, Watkins, Cuccinello, Lopez, Homerun, Watkins, Stolen base, Taylor, Sacrifices, Taylor 2, Koenecke, Left on bases, New York 6, Brooklyn 13. Base on balls, off Parmelee 3, Mungo 3, Smith 1, Luque 2 Struck out, by Parmelee 7, Mungo 7. Hits, off Parmelee 10 in 8 innings, Smith 2 in 1-3, Luque 6 in 2-3. Wild pitch, Parmelee, Passed ball, Mancuso, Losing pitcher, Parmelee, Umpires, Pfirman, Stark and Magerkurth. Time, 2:29.

CARDS SUBDUE REDS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 .- (A)-The National league's latest "wonder team," the St. Louis Cardinals, rose to the leadership of the circuit today, just one day before the end of the season, when they slammed out a 6 to 1 vic-

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by Basco put the ball on the Rams'

downpour of rain.
Southwestern's tally came in the

a safety.

Generals Block Kentucky Punt For 7-To-0 Victory Washington and Lee defeated the University of Kentucky, 7 to 0, here to-day by recovering a blocked punt in the final period on the Wildcats' 14-yard line, after the two teams had fought through the mud with neither able to gain consistently.

MEMORIAI, STADIUM, GREENS-Wosmik, Tooky, Two-base hits, Vosmik, Tooky. Two-base hits, Vosmik

REED AND MICKAL Defeat Bastrop, 16 To 0 PROVIDE BELATED

Give Old Lou 9-9 Deadlock With Owls

An ambitious, scrapping Rice eleven outplayed a powerful Louisiana State aggregation during much of the second half today and gained a 9 to 9 Despite rainy weather, 34 golfers turned out for the Lakeside Countie with the highly touted invaders from the southeastern conference. touchdowns, with extra points, and try club's first tournament, a sweep-The hard fought contest was played safety accounted for Neville's stakes affair, yesterday. The tourney before an estimated 11,000 persons.

marked the opening of the club, which recently took over the Riverside quarter, the first on Bauer's off tackle | Country club properties. A dance last | hind to escape their first defeat night completed the day's program.

M. C. McDonald was the tourney four yard line by Basco. Bauer winner, with a net 68. Other prize it took some excellent kicking by and Pappas made good the extra winners were Bun Beasley, S. M. Mc-points on linebucks. The safety, which Reynolds, F. V. Allison and C. W. Mickal and the fleet "Rock" Reed Following are the ne scores posted: on a touchdown and a safety. S. M. McReynolds, 72; Jimmie Harp- All the scoring was crammed in

as desperate as it can be without all trop's fullback, in attempting to kick er, 81; R. T. Harberson, 73; C. W. the final minutes of the third period 6 to 1 victory over Cincinnati gave and-a-half line, stepped out of the Schier, 77; C. C. Boardman, 80; W. L. McCauley's pass to Witt paved the the Red Birds a full game lead with end zone, automatically giving the James, 75; Wesley Shafto, 76; G. C. way for the first Rice score. Mickal McAuliffe, 79; J. L. Keenan, 78; Ben tipped the pass but Witt grabbed it Downing, Jr., 94; A. O. Evans, 78; and raced to the 15-yard line for 33 Jack Warren, 75; M. S. Biedenharn, yards gain. The Owls could only 82; Fred Millsaps, 75; F. V. Allison, 72. make seven yards in three trys so T. O. Pancroft, 89; J. S. Washburn, the heady McCauley called for a try 77; A. A. Thoman, 78; Albert Marx, Brownsville stood on the 15-yard 82; Prioleau Ellis, 74; M. C. McDonald, line and sent the pigskin between

Lee Hodges, 98; R. M. McWilliams, 83; Owl rooters hardly had time to W. C. Scott, 75; George Weaks, 85; J. stop cheering that kick when a McDonald, Beasley and Ellis turned in Tiger territory early in the fourth period. Smith cut off left tackle and as he was about to be stopped, tossed ing a 78. Shafto posted a 79 gross. Most a short lateral to Friedman who continued 23 yards across the goal line. Sylvester failed on the try for extra

than try to kick out.

During the second period, the Owls Alabama pushed over a touchdown stiffened and the Tigers were unable in the first four minutes of play. to capitalize on three scoring opporhad recovered for Neville. Pappas Howell sliced left tackle for the last tunities.

Joe Riley, sophomore halfback who, downs to six for the Owls.

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fullback, made the second touchdown	Barrett LE Williams
after a series of off tackle plays and	Calhoun LT Frankie
passed the Tide in scoring position.	
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Riley again carried the brunt of	Stovall C Arthur
the third period drive that resulted	Halveston RG Brandon
in another touchdown. Demyanovich	Rukas RT Mays
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swung around left end to score from	Moore RE Sylvester
the six-yard line.	Mickal QB McCauley
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wards sifted through after a 15-yard	Yates RH Wallace
penalty, to throw both Riley and	Seago FB Witt
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Howell dropped back to punt, but	Da. Diate
the pess was poor and players swarm-	Rice 0 0 3 6-9
the pass was poor and players shout	L. S. U. scoring:-Touchdowns,
ed in. The halfback danced about	L. S. C. Scoring.—Touchdowns,

Metzler. Field goal, Sylvester, place

Tod Speir. Pappas gathered in six A penalty on Howard put the ball kick.

DALLAS, Sept. 29.-(A)-Furnished Basco put the ball on Bastrop's foot JohnstonR.T...... Lee scoring steam by Robert Wilson's flying feet, the Southern Methodist Allen Q.B..... Campbell Mustangs galloped to a 33 to 9 vic-Stapp tory today over the Austin college Howell Kangaroos in a non-conference game,

act No. 1 in the first few minutes of 0-0 the initial period when young Wilson intercepted St. John's pass and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. Coach Ray Morrison used practical-

ly every man on the squad. Austin did not score a first down through the Matty Bell coached line. It made two games for the mustangs without a first down being scored against them. An estimated 8,000 saw the Mustangs click with 18 first downs, and complete ll out of 25 passes.

ting race materially as only Bill Terry Oil Belt Tourney To Be

FOOTBALL RUTH HITS HOME **RUN AS YANKEES** SPLIT WITH NATS

Bambino Makes Another Farewell Gesture With Two On Bases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-(AP)-The Senators and the New York Yankees cuffed each other around freely today to divide a doubleheader, marked principally by one of Babe Ruth's triumphant farewell appearances. Washington won the opener 8 to 5 and the Yanks came back with a 9 to 6 decision in the afterpiece. Ruth celebrated the opening of his

last visit to the capital as a Yankee egular by clouting his 22nd home run of the season with two mates on base in the seventh inning to take some of the sting out of the opening defeat. The Senators hopped on Johnny Broaca at the start to take this game with a 15-hit attack. The Yanks reversed the order in the second clash, getting 15 blows, mostly off Reese Maryland 13, St. John's (Annap-Diggs and Alex McColl in the early Mississippi college 7, Spring Hill 0. Mississippi 44, Memphis Teachers 0. Tulane 41, Chattanooga 0.

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Selkirk, If.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	2	3	5	2
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Stone 3, Cohen, Sewell 2, Sington, Susko, Lazzeri, Ruth 3. Two-base hit, Stone. Home run, Ruth. Double plays Crossetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Cohen to Bluege to Susko; Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig; Deshong to Crosetti to Gehrig; Deshong to Crosetti to Gehrig; Deshong to Crosetti to Gehrig; Left on base, New York 9, Washington 8. Base on balls, off Broaca 2, Deshong 2, Cohen 4. Struck out, by Broaca 1, Cohen 4. Hits off Broaca 13 in 3 1-3 innings, Deshong 2 in 3 2-3, MacFayden 6 in 2. Wirning pitcher, Cohen. Losing pitcher, Broaca. Umpires, Owens and Geisel. Time, 1:53.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Struck of the second time this year they have suffered that fate, and their fifth in seven games since the end of the western invasion.

Outstanding among the reasons for the Cardinal rise was the pitching of the Dean brothers, Dizzy who won his 29th victory yesterday, and his "rookie" brother who was today's victor. Since Labor day the elder brother has won six games and the volumer five, including two over the property of the Cardinal rise was the pitching of the Cardinal rise was the pitching of the Cardinal rise was the pitching of the Dean brothers, Dizzy who won his 29th victory yesterday, and his "rookie" brother who was today's victor. Since Labor day the elder brother has won six games and the volumer five, including two over the property of the cardinal rise was the pitching of the Western invasion.

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INDIANS BLANK CHISOX New Mexico Military 26, New Mex-CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.-(AP)-Holdscattered hits, Mel Harder, ace hurler to 0 shutout today for his 20th victory again. of the season.

of the year in the fifth inning, scor- Loomis. Bevill and Farr were out-MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 29.—(P)— ing Galatzer, who had singled, ahead standing on the local eleven.

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Tallulah Anxious To Fill Two Open Dates

The Tallulah Trojans, Class B football champions for the past couple of years, still have open dates on Oct. 19 and Nov. 2 and Coach "Ma" Phillips is anxious to book games for the two dates, he told The World last night. Any Class A or B high school which wishes a game on either of these two dates is asked to communicate with Coach Phillips at Tallulah.

CARDINALS SEEM **SURE OF VICTORY**

Giants Must Win And Cards Lose Today If Race Ends In Tie

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-(A)-The the year in which Bill Terry asked if 11-yard line, two minutes after the Brooklyn still was in the National second quarter was underway. The While the Cards were bowling over

Dodgers, still aroused by that 'in- man gave the Gents three points in sult," came through like a team of the final quarter after Hendrix had champions to beat the Giants 5 to 1 checked them on the 24-yard line. and knock them out of a tie for the leading position that apparently had on land or air, but Jackson gave been assured to them a month ago. a beautiful exhibition of punting. Should the Cards lose tomorrow de- Hendrix spite the pitching of their leading Fisher moundsman, Dizzy Dean, who is slated Statts to return to action after only one day's rest since beating the Reds Friday, and should the Giants win, the first tie in major league history would be the result and the teams would have to fight it out in a three-game post season series. If both should win their final games the standing at the finish would be like this:

And the Giants still would be a

NEW YORK.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Crosetti ss. 5 1 2 3 3 1 Rolfe. 3b. 5 2 4 0 1 0 Giapts and the brother has won six games and the Pelicans Move To Home for the season has been more than enough to spell the difference between a pennant winner and a second 0 division club.

In recent baseball history the only shift of fortunes comparable to that of the Giants and the Cards came in the championship comorrow with New seven game lead but lost to the Galveston, the Texas circuit champe. Giants by taking one drubbing after New Orleans welcomed back the another from the New York club. Pelicans and several hundred faithful And even then the race wasn't followers of the Dixie pennant-traildragged out as close to the finish, ing Buccaneers hailed in from the the Giants settling the argument a island city to yell for the Texans, week or so before the end.

Winnfield High Defeats Ferriday Grid Team, 6-0

WINNFIELD, La., Sept. 29 .-(Special)—The Crimson Tigers of Winnfield high school scored their Harry Gumbert, their big right-handsecond victory of the season here yesterday afternoon when they Southern leaguers. turned back the Ferriday high school eleven, 6 to 0.

scoring their victory by a sustained off-tackle drive in the final period. Ferriday launched a threatening offensive in the first quarter that put the ball on the locals' four-yard line as the quarter ended but the Tigers' ing the Chicago White Sox to six defense began to function and soon of the Cleveland Indians scored a 4 and their goal was never in danger Among Ferriday's outstanding per-

Earl Averill hit his 31st home run formers were Welch and Captain

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Softball Double Header To Be Played Here Today

mond, Tom Meeks reported yester-day. The first game will begin at straight football.

HENDRIX, 28 TO 0

Buddy Parker Stars As Ball Carrier In Gents' Third Victory

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 29.—(A)—The Centenary Gentlemen breezed to their third victory of the season here today when they defeated Hendrix college of Conway, Ark., 28 to 0. It was Centenary's 24th consecutive victory in a period of three years. Captain "Buddy" Parker, who scored three of the Gents' touchdowns, provided the main punch of the game. Two of the counts made on long, sweeping end rune, averaging 30 yards each time.
In the final quarter, "Cotton" Weid-

man scored three points by booting a perfect field goal from the 24-yard The game was played on a heavy field, following an early afternoon

The Gents staged a 45-yard march scoring their first touchdown; Burch finally going over from the four yard stripe mid-way in the first quarter. Weidman kicked the extra

Centenary's second touchdown was 1934 season probably will go down as made by Captain Parker from the third score was a sensational 35-yard run by Parker, who out-ran the visitors' secondary. Parker staged anthe last-place Cincinnati Reds for the third straight time today, 6 to 1, the riod for a score. A field goal by Weid-Hendrix's offense failed to function

Phillips Wilson Murphy ElmoreRE..... Jackson ... LH ... Burch Spatz ... RH ... McCorkle Morris Score by periods: Hendrix 0 621 Centenary Officials: Huff (S. M. U.) referee; Aillett, (St. Edwards) umpire; Knil-

ans (Wisconsin) head linesman. Centenary scoring touchdowns Today's loss was their fourth in a Burch, Parker 3. Field goal-Wiedrow-the second time this year they man. Point after touchdown-Wied-

RESUMED TODAY

Park With Edge Over Galveston Club

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 .- (A) Scenes of the baseball classic of the South, the Dixie series, were moved Club officials here predicted capacity Sunday crowd even if little cloudy—and maybe a shower of

two-was forecast. Manager Larry Gilbert, hot after his second successive Dixie series flag, planned to use the veteran Fred Johnson against the invading Buccaneers, while Galveston may start er, in their fight to halt the leading

Neither hurler has appeared in the Dixie series. Gumbert, a star in the The game was played in a steady Texas league play-off with San Andownpour of rain with the Tigers tonio, may stem the flood of slugging Pelican base hits, but New Orleans is confident that Johnson, believed recovered from an illness, will come through.

Just in case he falters before an ever-threatening Galveston batting attack, however. Manager Gilbert has Clay Bryant in store to throw back at the visitors.

New Orleans took the lead in the series when they copped the opener Wednesday night, 3 to 2, behind the pitching and batting of Clay Bryant. Galveston came back Thursday night and the old war horse, Jimmy Walkup, let the Pelicans down with a measley four hits while his mater

rolled up an 8 to 1 victory.

Last night Dennis Galehouse, no mesis of San Antonio in the Dixie fight last year and Nashville in the Southern league playoff this year, held the Buccaneers in tow and New Orleans pounded out a 9 to 2 win.

Homer Plays El Dorado To Scoreless Tie Friday

HOMER, La., Sept. 29.—(Special)— The Homer Pelicans and El Dorade Wildcats played to a scoreless tie

A softball double header, featuring the Sav-Mor grocers and the Missouri Pacific team, will be played this afternoon on the Plum street diaths afternoon.

2:30 o'clock if weather permits.

The batteries for Sav-Mor will be
Lee and French in the opener and yard line and through a series of line.

able to gain consistently.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Sept. 29.-(A)-(By Associated Press) The semi-final day of the major The game was played in a heavy

BATTING LEADERS

league season failed to alter the batmanaged to improve his average Terry, hitting twice in three attempts, added one point to his mark to bring third quarter when the Lynx forced it to .352 but trailed Paul Waner, National league and big six leader by American league pace setter, did the clubs in Arkansas, Louisiana, Okla-

SCORING ATTACK Safety And Touchdown

Opening the game with a spectacu- Thirty-Four Golfers In HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 29.-(AP)-

The Tigers had to come from besince 1932. The Owls held a 9 to 0 lead early in the fourth period and to enable the Bengals to pull up even

79; John Williams, 79; John Godfrey, for field goal. Leche Sylvester of the uprights.

Mickal, considered one of the best kickers in the south, sent one sailing 65 yards a few minutes later. Smith picked it up and was tackled on the Owl one-yard line. The Owls granted an intentional safety rather Mines 34.

Little "Rock" Reed then swung into action. He took the ensuing kick and ran 33 yards to the Rice 22-yard line. Mickal rammed the UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 29.-(A)- passed to Yates to bring the ball in every period against a fighting registered his 15th consecutive point

The Tigers amassed eleven first although unusually light for his The lineups: place, drives with the power of a Louisiana

Officials: Ducate (Auburn) refman; Watson (Texas) umpire.

Easily From Austin Team

of the end zone, giving the locals FontilleF.B... Demyanovich The Methodist aerial circus flashed

Held At El Dorado Soon

EL DORADO, Ark., Sept. 29. (Special)-The ninth annual Oil Belt ten points. Waner and Kiki Cuyler golf tournament is to be held at the made one hit apiece to keep their av- El Dorado Golf and Country Club erages unchanged and Lou Gehrig, October 6 and 7, with amateurs of same with two blows in four attempts. homa and Texas invited to partici-

Union University Trims Mexico U. Team, 32 To 6 Union university of Jackson, Tenn., him.

defeated the University of Mexic 32-6, before a crowd of 6,000 here L. Arnold's 75-yard run back of

kick in the last period was the sco visitors' superior weight and sk overcame the strenuous resistance the Mexicans. Arnold scored once the first period also and helped p over two other scores. Mexico scor in the third quarter, Andriani plur ing over from the five-yard line af Mexico had recovered a blocked kid Three other times the home force were held for downs within the fi yard line.

North Carolina State Wins Opener For Hun

MARVIN MEETS O'BRIEN AT STADIUM WEDNESDAY

Powerful Tulane Squad Rolls Over Chattanooga, 41 To 0

Match For Formidable

Greenie Team

By Norman Walker

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-

Tulane's Green Wave rolled forth in

The Greenie regulars sent their

precisioned machine to a three-touch

down margin in the first quarter and

the second, third and even fourth

string players added another touch-

down by the half and two more in

"Little Monk" Simons raced to the

first score in the first minute of play,

around left tackle for 30 yards, al-

tacklers. Simons missed the try for

by McColl.

The crowd of approximately 12000

a gaping hole in right tackle for an-

other touchdown, a dash of 44 yards.

Tulane pounded through almost to

the Chattanooga goal line soon after, only to be held for downs on the

A beautiful pass, Simons to Charlie

Kyle, paved the way for the Wave's

ball on Chattanooga's four-yard line

after the catch and Stanley Lodrigues

carried the oval over the goal line on the second play. Mintz again

booted the extra point to end the

Lodrigues was headed for another score when Hornsby, who teamed with Hinds as the Moccasins' chief

offensive threats, hauled him down

At the beginning of the second period, Coach Ted Cox ran in his "speedsters," "Bucky" Bryan and

the visitors' 15-yard line, where he

In the first two minutes of the

was pulled down from behind by Hornsby on the 12-yard line. Tulane

then lost five yards on two plays but

a pass, Nichols, substitute halfback,

to Henderson, scored the final touch-

down and Dick Page kicked the ex-

From then on, Chattanooga launch-

ed a passing attack, figuring McColl, Hornsby, Shell and Hinds, that car-

ried them deep into Tulane territory

and frequently threatened to score. But the Tulane defense was too strong

The fourth quarter found a weary

played loose football but were strong

enough to prevent the Moccasins

Hardy L.E..... Kelly

R. Tessier L.T..... Klein

G. Tessier L.G...... Sharpe

Robinson Blazek

Simons L.H..... Hinds

Mintz R.H. Hornsby

Lodriguez F.B..... White

Tulane20 7 14 0-41 Chattanooga 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Summary-Scoring: Tulane touch-

downs, Simons, Mintz, Lodrigues, Thomas 2 (sub for Simons), Hender-

son (sub for Thomas); points after touchdown, Mintz 2, Johnson (sub for

Mintz), Thomas, Page (sub for Mc-

Daniel), all from placement.

from any serious threats.

Score by periods:

tra point.

for them.

Tulane

fell down from his own speed.

scoring for the first quarter.

as the quarter ended.

Mintz kicked the extra point.

the third quarter.

INDIAN TACKLES ILLINOIS MEANIE IN MAIN EVENT Upsets On Pacific Coast COX USES FOUR

Joe Muhle To Be Brought Here For 'Clean' Semi-Final Match

Chief Tommy Marvin, Jack Dempsey's former sparring partner who qualified for the Lion Tamers' club when he completely subdued Cowboy Luttrall two weeks ago, will be brought back to Roosevelt stadium Wednesday night for another mopping up job. Marvin will be assigned the task of taming Jack O'Brien, the Illinois meanie who has been getting out of hand here lately, and Promoter Charlie Bruscato believes Tommy will be just as successful as he was against the Cowboy.

Marvin is the only grappler to show here who has been able to take care of the situation when thrown in there against Luttrall. Of course, Tommy's job wasn't an easy one by any means but he came through in fine style youngsters won by holding highly touted Southern California to a 6-0 and there is every indication that he'll be just as effective against

O'Brien has appeared in two good matches here and each time he almost had the customers on his neck. He is just about as tough as they make em and he doesn't hesitate to use all the fouls he can think of. In fact, he has given referees and his opponents about as much trouble as

Marvin will have a slight pull in the weights, the Indian scaling 220 to O'Brien's 214. Tommy is a vet-ington & Jefferson, 26-6; Temple eran at the game. He was first a swamped Virginia Poly, 34-0; Army wrestler, then he turned boxer and overcame stubborn resistance from after Dempsey lost his title, he jumped back to wrestling. He and the former champion were big buddies and Marvin made several barnstorming tours with Dempsey after the Mauler dropped his second battle to Gene Tunney. When Dempsey quit the ring for good, Marvin went back to wrestling and he's piled up an enviable record since that time.

The Marvin-O'Brien bout will be the main event. It will be a best two out of three falls, two-hour time limit affair.

Promoter Bruscato said last night that he would bring Joe Muhle, the Texan who made a big hit last week as referee, here for Wednesday night's semi-final affair. An opponent has not been selected for Muhle but Bruscato said the match would be a "clean" exhibition. Muhle was formerly a sparring partner of Max Schmeling. He owns a stable of race horses and, according to Bruscato, wrestles only for the sport of it.

Alabama, Tulane, Tennessee And Georgia Stand Out In Openers

(By Associated Fress)
Alabama, Tulane, Tennessee and
Georgia jumped out as the best looking football teams in the far south yesterday as the opening kickoffs resounded throughout most of the southeastern conference.

All of them had fairly easy opponents but the opposition was handled in workmanlike fashion. Vanderbilt, while not piling up an impressive score, also showed strength in defeating Mississippi State 7 to 0. The game was played on a soggy field.

The Tide found Howard harder than expected but Dixie Howell kept Howard in hot water all the time and the Alabama powerhouse seized four chances to score.

Tulane used its second team most

of the way but scored practically at will to defeat Chattanooga 41 to 0. The Moccasins got as far as the Green 24-yard line once.

Georgia opened with hard, powerful running attack and easily won from the Stetson Mad Hatters 42

The Volunteers, entering the game just after hearing Major Bob Neyland, head coach, had been transferred to Panama, effective in January, ran over Centre to a 32 to 0 but showed weakness once when the Colonels went to the one-

Georgia Tech, playing without conference and played a game with Phillips, star fullback, had no offense and was barely able to defeat locked 9 and 9.

Clemson 12 to 6. Washington and Mississippi won handly from Miss-Clemson 12 to 6. Washington and Mississippi won handily from Miss-Lee evened the count for the south- issippi Teachers 44 to 0.

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Mark Opening Of Season TEAMS TO WIN Stanford Held To Tie And VANDY NOSES OUT Trojans Barely Beat MISSISSIPPI STATE Stagg's Team

(By Associated Press)

of surprises.
Stanford, Pacific Coast conference

score. Stagg's outfit stopped the Tro-

jans without a score in the first half,

yielded to the extent of one touch-

down in the third period, and then

obstinately refused to permit any

Oregon's one-sided 26-3 triumph

Washington downed Idaho, 13-0, and

Washington State won from Montana,

27-0, in other coast conference games.

In the east, Pitt rolled past Wash-

Washburn college, 19-0, and Navy

trimmed William & Mary, 20-7, in

Boston college and Villanova all won

Washington & Lee took advantage

top Kentucky, 7-0, in the south while

of the Southern conference title a

7-0, in a Southeastern conference fray

and all the other leading favorites

ference invader, Colorado university.

McGehee Owls Trounce

Lake Providence, 56-0

McGEHEE, Ark., Sept. 29 .- (Spe-

cial)-The McGehee high school Owls

smothered a light and inexperienced

Lake Providence, La., team, 56 to 0,

here Friday afternoon. The Owls

circled the ends and went off tackle

to gain at will, scoring two touch-

McGehee scoring with three touch-

downs, making two after 35-yard

dashes. Stuart and Avery scored

remaining two scores. Lake Provi-

result of a penalty. The work of

Camp and Spears was outstanding in

ern conference, however, by down-

ally won from Rollins 13 to 2.

the fourth.

the McGehee line.

thorpe 15 to 0.

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largest of the day.

Out on the Pacific coast the foot-Oliver Scores Lone Touchball lightning struck twice yesterday down In Long Run In as the 1934 gridiron campaign got un-Fourth Quarter der way otherwise with a minimum

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29.-(P)- its season opener here today on the champion last year and hopeful of A rain-soaked field, a soggy ball and crest of a swarming 41 to 0 victory making it two in a row, found Santa a gallant, fighting Mississippi State over the University of Chattanooga. Clara just as tough as had been exeleven held the Vanderbilt Commopected and wound up in a 7-7 tie in battle before a crowd of 45,000, dores scoreless for three periods on Dudley field today, but Dan McGu-Even more stunning, however, was the "moral victory" which Amos gin's boys were determined to give Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific him a victory, and the final score was gin's boys were determined to give Vanderbilt 7, Mississippi State 0.

The golden uniforms, and the golden hopes of Vanderbilt were dimmed considerably when the Maroons hurled them back, time after time, in the shadow of the goal. But it was a extra point. Simons' run followed golden-haired halfback named Bobby an unfortunate Chattanooga fumble Oliver of Valdosta, Ga., who brought victory in the closing minutes and averted a repetition of last year's opening tie game with Mississippi State. dash when Barney Mintz tore through

over U. C. L. A., came under the head of another far western surprise. Oliver grabbed Rand Dixon's 25yard pass and raced down a clear field the remaining 38 yards to the goal. The play was good for a total of 63 yards, and the only sophomore on Vandy's first team, Dick Plasman of Florida, placekicked the extra point.

Mintz kicked the extra point.

Mintz kicked the extra point.

Tulane pounded through the Chattanooga goal line only to be held for dow Moccasin seven-yard line. The few hundred spectators who had braved the weather then saw a lethargic gold and black eleven come third touchdown. Kyle planted the

leading games. Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Carnegie. Holy Cross, to life. On the next kickoff, Oliver ran back the ball from his five-yard line to the 50 marker, only to be tackled by Burch, the safety man, when it of a break in the closing minutes to looked like he would score again. In the first quarter, Dixon's passes Duke, co-holder with South Carolina to Oliver and Plasman gave Vandy first down on the four-yard line, but year ago, trounced Virginia Military, line plays failed and Plasman tried to 46-0. South Carolina defeated Erskine, 25-0. Georgia uncovered real

placekick from the 18 yard marker,

failing. With the ball on the Maroon

24, a few minutes later, Plasman's

power in running over Stetson, 42-0. Vanderbilt whipped Mississippi State, kick missed again. In the second period Vandy's chance to score fell short by inches. Sam Farrell Thomas. Bryan gained 25 Brown, tackle, blocked Captain Haley's kick and Guffee recovered for on a criss-cross play that brought the topped by Northwestern's 21-12 de- Haley's kick and Guffee recovered for cision over a fighting Marquette team. Vandy. Desperate efforts at the line crowd to its feet. Tulane was held Nebraska scored almost at will in met a stubborn defense, and Dixon for downs and Bryan took Chattamissed going over from the one-yard nooga's kick and raced 54 yards to beating Wyoming, 50-0, but Kansas

got no better than a scoreless draw line on fourth down.
with another Rocky Mountain con-The lineups and summary: Ten champion, rolled up a 56-12 count Delatka LT...... Guffee left end, to the Chattanooga three-GrayLG Strayhorn yard line. Thomas then crossed the Louisiana State invaded the south- Pillow Hampton goal line through left tackle for Tu-TEAMS POWERFUL

west and was held to a 9-9 draw by Rice while Texas A. and M., was surprisingly tied by Texas A. and I. 14-14.

Louisiana State invaded the south Jones RG Dicison Fatheree RT Brown Converted the extra point.

In a few plays, Thomas gained 20 yards around left end and then hit Cassibry LH Oliver the eight remaining yards for a c. Smith RH Peebles touchdown. Johnson kicked the ex-DayFB..............Beck tra point.

Oliver; point from try after touchdown, Plasman (placekick).

Officials: Referee, Tolley (Sewanee); umpire, Streighley (Tennessee); head linesman, Gardner (Georgia Tech); field judge, Cunningham (Tennessee).

downs in the first quarter, one in the second, four in the third and two in Texas Christians Whip Grisham, playing his first year as North Texas Teachers a regular in the backfield, led the

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 29.—
(P)—In a steaming heat that made play slow and laborious the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs defeated North Texas Teachers, 27 to 0, at T. C. II stedium Section 1. two touchdowns each and Spears was on the receiving end of two passes from Grisham to mark up the 0, at T. C. U. stadium Saturday aftdence made only one first down, the

ernoon before 5,000 spectators. The Christians scored one touchdown in the first quarter, one in the second and two in the fourth in spite of the fact that they failed to show ability to make any sustained drives against the visitors from Denton.

ing the Wildcats of Kentucky 7 to 0. As in the game last week, Sam Baugh was the mainspring of the T. C. U. offense. He made all four Auburn played its only home game of the season and won from Ogletouchdowns possible. He entered the game in the middle of the first quar-Southwestern of Memphis feared ter when T. C. U. was on the Eagle not when the conference Sewanee 25-yard marker. Five plays later the Tiger came on the field and downed Frogs had the first six points. the Mountaineers 2 to 0 in a heavy ran the first 11 yards, passed to L. D. Meyer for the next nine, mushed Florida ran into a tartar fut fintwo more and then turned the job over to Lawrence who made good Louisiana State went out of the with a touchdown. Manton failed to convert. Baugh passed to Bobby Stow 14 yards over the goal line for the second touchdown in the second quarter. Manton kicked goal to make the score 13 to 0 at the half. Little or nothing happened in the third period but in the fourth Baugh passed to Willie Wall for two yards and a touchdown and a little later completed two more passes to put the leather back on the Teacher 10-yard line. George Kline carried it over

both touchdowns. Georgia Tech Pushed To Defeat Clemson, 12 To 6

from there. Manton converted after

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—(P)— sprinted 75 yerds for the score as Unable to make headway through a Bennie Fenton blocked out the Ogle-ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.-(A)stubbornly fighting Clemson college thorpe safety man, line, Georgia Tech resorted to an aerial attack and end runs to de- scoreboard, Auburn added two feat the Tigers 12 to 7 on Grant Field points in the second period as a

The Golden Tornado, using for- Clark's head and the little quarterward and lateral passes, pushed across back was tackled behind the goal touchdowns in the first and second line, periods, but Clemson's white-jersied An eleven came back with a sturdy de- the plainsmen on the way for their

for the remainder of the game, ter. Gilbert, playing roving center, the most spectacular play of the bat- 29-yard line. Whitten, Stewart and from Kershaw, S. C., leaped into the yard line and Karam, another sophair to intercept a Tech pass and race omore, plunged through for the 85 wards for the score,

All-Stars Plan Series With Lake Providence FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 29.-(Special)

A five-game series between the Fer-**SEASON OPENER** dence Sluggers will begin Sunday with a doubleheader at Lake Provi-Chattanooga Eleven No dence. The next two games will be played here the following Sunday and if both squads have an even standing after the first four games, the fifth game will be played at an unan-

nounced place.

The All-Stars have won seventeen straight victories and 22 victories President G. W. Bond. during the season.

Tennessee Easily Beats

The powerful Tennessee Volunteers ran rough-shod over Centre college here today, 32 to 0. Centre, the little Kentucky school that produced a sensational championship team in 1921, most unhindered by the Moccasin but lost the ball there on a fumble. The stadium plans call for 3,000 and Mary 20 to 7.

PLANS MADE FOR **TECH'S STADIUM**

Stands To Be Started Next January

concrete stadium at Louisiana Tech in January have been announced by The Louisiana legislature the past

summer appropriated \$25,000 through

was outclassed from the start. In ly on constructing the framework of the second quarter, Centre was able the concrete, and the entire struc-

seats, which will be arranged in one section of 19 rows. Two or three exit ramps will be open through the raised above the concrete base.

The stadium will be built at the riday All-Stars and the Lake Proviseveral feet closer to the gridiron group of fans who watched the Misthan are the present temporary sissippians in their season's opener stands. Dressing rooms and showers was United States Senator Pat Harwill be constructed under the ele-

RUSTON, La., Sept. 29.-(Special)- In addition to the west side con-Plans for beginning work on a new crete stands, wooden bleachers will be erected on the east side of the field accommodate 2,000 spectators, which will make seats available for a total of 5,000 people.

The new concrete stadium is seen an "emergency measure" to provide as one of Louisiana Tech's most urgent needs. Last fall, the rotten wood-Centre College, 32 To 0

at Tech. It has been promised that half of the stadium allotment will be available in January, and the remaining \$12,500 will be supplied in June. 1935.

The powerful Tennessee Volunteers

The powerful Tennessee Volunteers

To the erecting of new football stands en bleachers at Tech were condemned and burned. Temporary bleachers for the present season were bought recently. These seats will be moved to the east side of the field of the field of the field.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Sept. 29.-(A)to drive to the Vols' one-yard line, ture will be rushed to completion. | ing gridiron duel against William the power and they will be more

Ole Miss Runs Over Light Memphis Teachers Eleven

OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 29.-(A)-The University of Mississippi broke the ice on its 1934 schedule and strode stands. The seats will be of wood, ers team, 44-0, in a driving rain which mire and drenched the spectators.

Included in the relatively small rison, Congressman Wall Doxey, and

The attack of the Teachers bogged down in the opening quarter, after a game attack which penetrated to the Mississippi 20-yard line made them look threatening. Their passing attack, which had been shaped up for the Red and Blue, was of no

avail in the inclement weather. The Mississippians won by sheer marker in the second, two in the third. and four in the final quarter. Dave Bernard, sophomore fullback, led the scoring with three touchdowns, Shifty 'Reb" Rodgers annexed two and Gunter and Shoemaker one each.

Fumbles were frequent, the kick-Navy fired a broadside for all Army ing poor, but the affray established to see today, easily winning its open- one thing-the Mississippians have

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Clemson's lone touchdown came on snagged an Oglethorpe pass on their tle, as Randolph Hinson, a speedster Karam bucked their way to the two-

Auburn Beats Oglethorpe **Before Homecoming Crowd**

alert Auburn eleven gladdened the hearts of a homecoming crowd of 5,000 today with a 15 to 0 win over the Petrels of Oglethorpe. Auburn's first score came in the

opening quarter as Mitchell, brilliant sophomore halfback, intercepted Clark's pass on his 25-yard line and Still outplayed, but ahead on the

bad pass from Center went over Another intercepted pass started

fense to hold the engineers scoreless second touchdown, in the third quarscore. Stewart place kicked goal.

Nash Official Travels

Many Miles Each Year

Marco Polo,, seasoned traveller though he was, would have had a hard time matching the mileage record set almost every year by Harold M. Salis-bury, export salesmanager for the

Nash Motors company. For Salisbury in his official capacity covers an average of nearly 100,000 miles yearly.

Few corners of the globe remain that have not been visited by him at one time or another and he numbers among his friends the members of

Although to many people the idea of travelling around the world would ap-

the simplest conveniences are regard-

ing them necessities rather than lux-

Transportation also presents its dif-

ficulties and it is not uncommon, according to Salisbury, for him to spend days of travel for the sake of only a

few hours talk with a Nash and La-

Fayette representative in some remote corner of the world.

Latin-American Liberals

BROOKLYN STAR ALLOWS BUT FIVE HITS TO WIN, 5-1

(Continued From Fourteenth Page)

tory over the humble Cincinnati Reds to break their first-place deadlock with the New York Giants.

The triumph was coincident with New York's 5 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers and put the Cards a full game ahead, in a spot where they can't lose the flag without going through the first play-off series in major league history.

Buried in third place less than a month agos the Cards gained their third straight triumph over Cincinnati and their twenty-first in 28 games since they deserted that posi-tion. Young Paul Dean did the trick today, pitching expertly in the "clutches" to subdue the Cincinnati batsmen although he gave them eleven hits. Tomorrow, Manager Frank Frisch announced, big brother Dizzy will go back on the hill after only one day of rest in an effort to clinch the flag without a playoff. It was Dizzy who blanked the Reds yesterday to give St, Louis a first-place

If the elder of the famous pitching pair succeeds, St. Louis will win the championship regardless of what the Giants do in their closing clash against Brooklyn. A cancelled game, if the weather forces it, will be just as good. The only way the Giants have a chance to win the flag is to capture tomofrow's game while St. Louis loses. In that case a three-game playoff for the title will be necessary to decide which of the rivals will oppose the Detroit Tigers in the world series.

The younger Dean, winning his 19th victory of the season today, was almost as effective as the famous Jenost as effective as the famous Je-come Herman was yesterday although ARKANSAS BEATS he was hit more freely. The only run the Reds scored was in the eighth inning when Jim Bottmoley hoisted a home run onto the top of the

pavillion roof.

The Cardinals gave their young hurier plenty of batting support, esimpressive On Rainnings, when they did all their scoring. In all they made a dozen hits off Paul Derringer, Cincinnati's "hard luck" hurler, and his two successors. Allyn Stout and Beryl Richmond, and six of them came in those two important frames. Medwick and Jim accounted for three tallies with a triple and a home run while Collins made three blows, including a double, scored one run and batted in one.

In addition to their hitting, the Cards turned in several spectacular fielding plays, Martin, Frisch and Durocher all doing fine work in the infield.

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on base, St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 11. Base on balls, off Stout 1, P. Dean 1, Struck out, by P. Dean 6, Derringer 3, Stout 1, Richmond 1, Hits, off Derringer 8 in 4 1-3 innings Stout 3 in 1 1-3, Richmond 1 in 2. Losing pitcher, Derringer, Um-pires, Reardon, Klem and Rigler, Time, 1:52.

PIRATES TRIM CUBS

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(P)—Scoring Geiser (placement). the direct result of as many passes issued by Jim Weaver, Pittsburgh de- Duke Outclasses V. M. I. feated the Cubs 6 to 3 today to keep their slim chances of finishing in fourth place alive. After the Pirates had piled up a 6

to 0 lead, an eighth inning homer by the Chicagoans from being shut out by Red Lucas.

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Score by innings:

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost94 58

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 5; New York 1. Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 6. Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 3. Boston 7; Philadelphia 1.

Today's Games Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia

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Teams-	Won	Lost	Pc
Detroit	99	53	.65
New York	94	59	.61
Cleveland	84	68	.55
Boston		75	.50
Philadelphia	67	82	.45
St. Louis		83	.44
Washington	68	86	.43
Chicago	52	98	.34

Yesterday's Results New York 5-9; Washington 8-6. Chicago 0; Cleveland 4. St. Louis-Detroit, rain. Philadelphia-Boston, rain,

Today's Games New Yark at Washington. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit. Philadelphia at Boston.

OZARKS, 13 TO 0

impressive On Rainsoaked Gridiron

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 29 .-(A)-Slowed down by a rain-soaked gridiron, the University of Arkansas (Ripper) Collins led the assault. The Razorbacks' light backfield was unimpressive today as the Porkers opened their football season with a 13 to 0 victory over the College of Rams made only two. Ozarks Mountaineers.

Rucker, junior halfback, accounted coming in the second period after Oliver Criswell, giant Razorback fullpoint from placement.

The second Arkansas touchdown

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Rucker 2. Points after touchdown,

To Score 46-0 Victory

ALUMNI FIELD, LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 29 .- (A)-Duke's Blue Dev-Augie Galan with two on prevented ils started their defense of the southern conference championship today with a convincing 46 to 0 victory over a game but outclassed Virginia Military Institute's eleven.

remped roughshod over the cadets.

> Braves got to the Phillies' hurler in the eighth and knocked him from the box in the ninth.

Box score:							
BOSTON.	A	B.	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
Thompson, H		5	0	1	1	0	0
Jordan, 1b		5	0	1	10	1	0
Berger, cf		4	1	0	6	0	0
R. Moore, rf		3	1	2	2		
Urbanski, ss		3	0	0	3	1	0
Whitney, 3b		3	2	1	0	3	
McManus, 2b		4	2			4	0
Hogan, c		4	0	1	3	2	0
zzFletcher		0	1	0	0	0	0
Spohrer, c				0	1	0	0
Betts p					0	1	0
zLee		1	0	0	0	0	0
Brandt, p				1	0	0	0
Totals			-	**	-		1
Totals				10	21	13	

Totals			27	13	1
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zzRan for Hogan in eigh					
HILADELPHIA. AI	B. H	. H.	PO	. A.	E.
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artell, ss	4	0 0	2	2	0
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Moore, rf					
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Barr, Sears and Quigley. Time, 1:55.

BRAVES BEAT PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—(P)—

The Boston Braves came from behind today to make all their runs in the last two innings and win 7 to 1 over the Phillies. C. Davis held the Tribe scoreless and the Phillies had a one run lead until the

P. WANER WINS BATTING CROWN

Pittsburgh Leads Terry By 11 Points; Close In American Loop

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-(A)-With only one more game apiece for everyone concerned. Paul Waner appeared to have the National league batting title safely in his grasp today as he led his nearest rival, Bill Terry, by eleven points. But Lou Gehrig and Charley Gehringer were ready to make a race of it for the American league crown right up to the final

Gehringer regained a lot of lost turned to second place only two points behind Gehrig while Heinie Manush slumped to a poor third, ten points away from the lead.

Gehrig added two points to his average during the week, hitting sevantimes in 15 attempts to reach the

en times in 16 attempts to reach the mark of .359. Gehringer, meanwhile, previously overlooked. As a result his mark went up five points to .357. The National league rivals both showed slight gains. Waner's mark went up two points to .362 with nine hits in 21 attempts while Terry hit eight out of 20 for a one point gain. The first ten regular batters in In spite each major league:

	NATIONAL	LEAC	GUE		
	Player-Club- G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pc
	P. Waner, Pitts145	596	121	216	.36
	Terry, N. Y151	595	109	209	.35
	Cuyler, Chi140	550	75	186	.33
2	Moore N. Y137	573	105	192	.33
ĕ	Vaughan, Pitts147	551	110	184	.33
8	Leslie, Bklyn144	537	71	178	.33
	J. Moore, Phila129	488	72	162	.33
	Allen, Phila,142	568	86	188	.33
9	Ott. N. Y151	574	118	190	.33
	Collins, St. L152	594	112	196	.33
8	AMERICAN	LEAC	JUE		

AMERICAN	LEAG	GUE		
Player-Club- G.	AB.	R.	H.	P
Gehrig, N. Y151	571	126	205	.:
Gehringer, Det152	594	130	212	.:
Manush, Wash137	556	89	194	.3
Simmons Chi135	547	100	187	.3
Greenberg, Det 151	585	116	197	.3
Foxx, Phila148	534	117	179	.3
Higgins, Phila142	534	88	175	.3
Trosky, Cleve151	614	115	200	.3
West, St. L122	482	90	156	.3
R. Johnson, Bost141	567	85	183	.3
	-	-		

NEVILLE BEATS BASTROP, 16 TO 0

Twice the passing arm of Clim Byrd Rucker, junior halfback, accounted threatened, but the ball was too slip- for both touchdowns, the first score pery. A pass, Byrd to Duckworth, FIRE PREVENTION downs in the last quarter as Bastrop back, and Elvin Geiser, bantam half-back, had carried the ball on a 35-other of Byrd's tosses, to Rogers, was yard drive. Geiser added the extra good for 15 yards as the first half

Rogers was outstanding in the came in the third period as a result Bastrop line and smeared the Tigers of a 40-yard drive with Ralph La-forge, quarterback speed star, and Criswell alternating at ball-carrying.

Bartlett, shifty Ozark quarterback, who started the game in the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the Sumerall, who was ailing with a bad nors of states, mayors of cities and in the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sumerall, who was ailing with a bad nors of states, mayors of cities and in the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sumerall, who was ailing with a bad nors of states, mayors of cities and in the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sumerall, who was ailing with a bad nors of states, mayors of cities and in the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sumerall, who was ailing with a bad nors of states, mayors of cities and in the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sumerall, who was all in the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke loose for a 30-yard gain in the sum of the place of broke lo final period but the powerful Razor leg, also played well for his first other prominent bulks.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. back line withstood further attacks. final period but the powerful Razor- leg, also played well for his first other prominent persons in public The lineup: Bastrop

	Duckworth	L.E		Gillen
IS	Handy	L.T		Luffy
e	Talley			
n	Orr			
У	Gilbert			
y	McCormick			
n	Rogers			
n	Byrd			
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T	Score by p			
11	Bastrop		0 0 0	0-0
	Neville		14 2 0	0-16
3	Substitutes			
0	Rogers; Nev			

Haddad for Basco, Sumerall for Gillen, Bell for Apgar, Gimler for Pap-pas, Biedenharn for Hampton, Vanzile for Luffy, Kelly for Causey, En-Lane for Pappas, G. Kelly for Downs, Mattinson for Lane.

Officials: Malone (L. S. U.), referee; McCormick (Tulane), umpire; Bendel (Tulane), field judge; Swanson (La. Tech), headlinesman; Smelser,

Scoring touchdowns: Pappas and Basco; points after touchdown, Bauer through line), Pappas (through line).

Farmerville Trounces Junction City, 39 To 0

FARMERVILLE, Sept. 29.—(Special)--The Farmerville high school football team began its 1934 season with a bang by running roughshod over the Junction City Dragons to the tune of 39-0 on the home field Friday. The game was played for a greater part in a heavy rain which the big crowd of fans braved to see their most popwerful team in years

Albritton of Farmerville was clearly the offensive star of the day, running up three touchdowns and many long broken field gains. The work of the team in interference for all plays was excellent. Pickel, although nursing a sprained ankle, made many spectacular runs. Atkins also stood out for the locals on both defense and offense. In the line the work of Auger, Auldes and Read was most effective, although the entire regular line upheld its duties in a most efficient manner. For the visitors Kelley and Woods stood out in their defensive work.

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

SAFETY URGED IN **PASSING SCHOOLS**

Look Out For School Children Nowadays, Warns Dick Downes

During the summer months those warnings you see on country roads and city streets, "School Ahead-Slow Down!" or "School Ahead-Watch ground during the past week and re- Out!" mean little to you. You know the buildings are closed and the youngsters scattered to all points of the compass, and you continue your

Now, however, those signs have a grave significance. Throughout the made eleven blows and received of- country, thirty million children have ficial credit for another that had been again picked up their textbooks and readers and are busy at their schoolwork. The signs are a vital warning to all motorists to watch out for the youngsters, R. Downes, of the Downes

In spite of the efforts of school authorities and safety workers, automobile casualties still account for more child fatalities than any other accidental cause. Last year, 4,100 boys and girls of school age were killed in such mishaps, and many thousands more were injured, according to figures supplied by the national bureau

of casualty and surety underwriters. The evidence underlying the statistics appears to place the blame heavily on motorists, for the youngsters have shown a remarkable ability to watch out for themselves by ob-In five years, for example, while mohave increased 34 per cent, those in-volving children have decreased 20 the east and visited relatives and in/1931, Ingram was for five years eration that they experience through-cronies of former days when he was football coach at the U. S. Naval out the summer, great credit will be

It has been said that the achievement in the schools is the brightest spot in the entire safety movement. Children can be taught to respect and obey the rules of governing their own onduct in traffic, but they are helpless if careless motorists refuse to

themselves, accounted for five more first downs in the last half as the dren. The sign: "School Ahead—Slow Motorists, take care for school chil-Down!" is a driving commandment.

Seymour Agency Asks Public To Pledge War On Carelessness

Criswell alternating at ball-carrying.

Criswell ploughed over for the touchdown but fumbled and Rucker recovered. LaForge's quick kicks kept
the Tiger backs trouble.

The entire Neville line functioned
the Mountaineers in defensive territhe Mountaineers in defensive territhe Mountaineers in defensive territhe Mountaineers in defensive territhe Oldsmobile six and straight eight furniture and house furnishings. As
will be observed again. The week,
which has become a national custom,
will be formally initiated by pro-

Outstanding in the Arkansas line were Newby, center; Eidson, substitute guard who heid down the position of Charles Black, injured regular; and Captain Benton, rangy tackle.

The lineup:

Bastrop

The Neville backs were constant threats and formed their interference quickly and effectively for their ball carriers.

The lineup:

Bastrop

The Neville backs and private life.

During the week every citizen will have a splendid opportunity to learn the fundamentals of fire prevention and control. Through speeches, newspaper and magazine articles, exhibits and other means, an intensive effort will be made to enlist the citizen's interest. He can blame no one but

himself if he fails to learn. Fire prevention is a civic duty which every citizen owes to himself and to every other person. We all pay for fire-we pay for it in lost business, destroyed jobs, higher taxes and insurance rates. On the average, each family contributes \$4.00 a year as a tribute to Moloch-dollars which are destroyed as surely as if we tossed them into a stove. Worse still, three people-two adults and a child-out of each 39,000 of our population, are sacrificed to the pagan god-because we are ignorant and careless when

it comes to fire. don for Toncre, Downs for Crews, White for Poag, Gimler for Pierce, White for Poag, Gimler for Pierce, In the past, it has often been the should look forward to the week and devote a little time during it to really vention, then remember and practice them in the future.

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Busses leave the terminus in the forecourt of Victoria station, London, at the rate of 250 an hour during rush

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GRID COACH PREFERS BUICK



head football coach of the University of California, has bought another

The well known mentor of the gridiron, who was a star football player in his Annapolis days, is no newcomer to the ranks of Buick owners, his first purchase having been made when he first came to Berkeley in

one of the popular series forty tour- continental highways, stating that ing sedans with built-in trunk. He with few exceptions they were like serving safety rules and principles. purchased the car and took delivery boulevards for the entire distance. at the Buick factory in Flint, Mich. tor vehicle accidents involving adults Before driving to California, he toured coach at the University of California portance of the same satisfactory op- the International Congress of Iberoa famous footballer and coach on the academy. He has an outstanding rec-Atlantic coast.

new Buick from Louisville, Kentucky, the Navy from 1916 to 1918. In 1918 he to Berkeley, a distance of 2,529 miles, was captain of the Annapolis team, in four days. He stated that he traveled in a leisurely fashion, stopping Walter Camp's All-American team.

cial)-William A. "Navy Bill" Ingram, accommodations were obtainable, and paused at several towns en route to visit friends. When he did travel, however, he reports that he drove at high speeds and although the weather was extremely hot in the middle west, he experienced no trouble of any kind. Not even a stop was necessary for tires or the slightest adjustment to the Buick.

Ingram on his arrival at the U. C. mpus expressed his satisfaction on Ingram's latest Buick acquisition is the splendid condition of the trans-

Prior to his appointment as football ord as a gridiron performer, having In coming home Ingram drove his played halfback and quarterback for

a lump sum er s Ford automobile

niture department, advises prospect-

Talking of the 45th anniversary sale,

store. If you like style, want quality

maintains a special staff of interior

devorators and invites the housewives

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pert advice in the arrangement of their homes. There is no cost for this

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ive participants to call at the store.

winner during his life or \$10,000 in Oldsmobile Maintains Its Usual Monthly Increase and \$500 in cash prizes. For details, Walter Zehner, manager of the fur-

"Oldsmobile retail sales for the first ten days of August were 9 per cent greater than for the first ten days of July," according to D. E. Ralston, vice Mr. Zehner said: "This is the greatest president and general sales manager anniversary sale in the history of the

"This increase in sales during the first part of August is unusual in the automobile industry," continued Mr. automobile industry," continued Mr. our anniversary sales that the good Ralston, "Reports from Oldsmobile folks of this section make possible dealers throughout the country indi-cate an exceptional demand for both full of the finest nationally advertised

"Both the Oldsmobile six and eight cost with every purchase." have enjoyed remarkable acceptance from the motor buying public this year. This is best proved by the fact that Oldsmobile sales to date are 100 per cent ahead of last year," said Mr.

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In addition to some of the greatest values in furniture, many inducements for the benefit of patrons are being offered, such as free taxi service in Monroe to the store, free de period thereafter, only to rise again liveries anywhere during the sale, as the public gradually forgot the information gleaned. This year we and loan stock at practically par valuations of two cents. ue and an allowance of two cents per pound higher than market value learning the fundamentals of fire pre- of cotton. During this sale there are awards of \$1,000 every year to the

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PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 29 .- (Spe-

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BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-The Argentine Socialist party, leading minority group in the chamber of deputies, has appointed Deputies Nicolas Repetto and Enrique Dickmann and Senator Alfredo L. Palacios to or-

Called To Fight Fascism

ganize an international congress here The meeting, which will be called American Democracy, will seek a plan to "defend the democratic-republican form of government, amplify labor legislation, control capitalism, promote

and encourage free commercial and cultural interchange." Socialist deputies, who frequently have criticized the Legion Civica, Argentina's fascist organization, have sked other Latin American Socialist

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Bonds mixed; trends indecisive.

Curb easy; utilities sag. Foreign

exchanges quiet; gold currencies

improve. Cotton higher; trade and

Wall Street buying; scarcity of

contracts. Sugar and coffee closed.

end liquidation. Corn weak; sym-

pathy with wheat. Cattle nom-

inally steady. Hogs about 25 cents

New York Stocks

were fairly steady, but wheat and corn pointed lower. Cotton rallied

hour. Bonds were quiet and mixed.

Foreign exchanges were without any

particular feature, although some of

the gold currencies improved in rela-

Metal shares, adding fractions to

tion to the dollar.

changed to a bit lower.

forces that there would be no imme-

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ing, it was found, was down to about

an annual volume of \$300,000,000 com-

pared with \$3,000,000,000 for the aver-

age year before the depression,

Anaconda Copper
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Armour of Illinois B
Atchison Topeka & San Francisco
American Woolen

Borg Warner
Burroughs Adding Machine
Calumet & Hecla
Canada Dry Ginger Ale

1,700 15,202

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25,352 13,662 2,819,801

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

CHICAGO-Wheat lower; month

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW CRLEANS, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-The cotton market was fairly active in today's short Saturday session. Liverpool cables came in rather lower than due but first trades here showed losses of two to 'hree points.

The market son became firmer owing to active short covering for over the week-end and the weather map showing of too much rain in the eastern beit. There was also some anxiety on the part of shorts as to what the president might say tomorrow in his radio speech.

December traded as high as 12.54 March 12.65 and July 12.77, or 16 to 18 points above the opening figures. Exports for the day were 25.352. Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 7 to 14 points.

Oper	n High	Low	Close
Oct12.4		12.40	12.41
Dec12.38		12.38	12.51-5
Jan12.4		12.42	12.56
March12.4		12.47	12.63
May12.56		12.55	12.70-7
July12.60		12.60	12.76-7

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—(P)— Spot cotton steady, closed 11 points up. Sales 5,442; low middling 12.16; middling 12.81; good middling 13.26: receipts 17,594, stock 638,506.

New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(P)—Rallies from opening declines reversed the recent trend of the cotton market today as southern selling became lighter and buying credited to mill account appeared. Reports received in the trade regarding a more general disposition of farmers to accept the 12cent government loan offer aided the tone and December rallied from 12.33 to 12.52, closing at the high. The general market ended steady at net dvances of 1 to 16 points.

Cotton futures closed steady, 13-16 Open High Low Last

Oct12.20	12.41	12.20	12.42n
Dec12.34	12.52	12.33	12.52
Jan12.36	12.56	12.35	12.56
March12.47	12.66	12.47	12.65-66
May12.55	12.74	12.53	12.73-74
July12.58	12.79	12.57	12.79
Spot steady;	middli	ng 12.70	0.
(n)-Nominal			
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Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29 .- (A)-Cotton no receipts. Spot in fair demand; prices nine points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good mid-dling 7.42; good middling 7.12; strict middling 6.97; middling 6.82; strict low middling 6.67; low middling 6.47; strict good ordinary 6.27; good ordinary 5.97. Futures closed quiet and steady. Oct. 6.60; Dec. 6.58; Jan. 6.57; March 6.55; May 6.53; July 6.51

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 29 .- (AP) -Cotton seed oil closed steady, prime nummer yellow 7.70-7.85; prime crude 7.12 1-2 to 7.25. Oct. 7.75; Dec. 7.82; Jan. 7.85; March 7.95; May 8.12.

NEW YORK, Sept 19.-(AP)-Bleachble cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; Oct. 8.00b; Nov. 8.00b; Dec. 8.08; Jan. 8.09b; Feb. 8.10b; March 8.24; April 8.24b. Sales 56 con-

Poultry

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Poultry. live, 1 car, 7 trucks, hens firm; bal-ance steady; hens 5 1-2 lbs. up 17, under 4 1-2 lbs. 14; Leghorn hens 12 1-2: Rock fryers 13 1-2 to 14, colored 13; Rock springs 13-16, colored 13-14 1-2; Leghorn 13; Rock broilers 16, colored 16, Leghorn 14 1-2; barebacks 11; roosters 11; turkeys 0-16; young ducks 10-16, old 10-12; young ese 11, old 9.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-(AP)-(USDA) Potatoes 43. on track 233, total U. Barnsdall
Bendix Aviation
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
Borden
Borg Warner
Burroughs Addition S. shipments 581; dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; acked per cwt. Wisconsin cobblers J. S. No. 1, 95-1.10; unclassified 85; Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.12 1-2; Mintota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Ear-V Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.05; Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, 1.40-65; Colorado Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65; McClures 1.50; ming Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- (A)-Butter. 8,174; unsettled, creamery specials, 92 score, 25 1-4 to 3-4; extras, 92, 24 3-4; extra firsts, 90-91, 24-24 1-4; firsts, 88-89, 23-23 1-2; seconds, 86-87, 22-22 1-2; standards, 90 centralized carlots, 24 1-2. No butter sales. Eggs, 83,993, firm; extra firsts, 22 1-2 to 23; fresh grade firsts, 21 1-2 to 22 1-2; current receipts 18-21; refrigerator firsts 19 3-4; refrigerator standards, 20 1-4; refrigerator extras 20 1-4. No Fox Film A

n 12.75

Midg. 12.50 12.83

Chicago Grain NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(P)— Stocks irregular; leaders narrow.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-(AP)-Downturns in grain prices here early today followed weakness shown in lower, December new 1.03 5-8 to 3-4, Wheat closed nervous, 1-2 to 5-8 under yesterday's finish. December new 1.02 3-4 to 1.03, corn 3-8 to 1 1-4 down, December new 77 3-4 to 78, oats unchanged to 2 cents off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents decline.

By Victor Eubank				
NEW YORK, Sept. 29(AP)-The	Open	High	Low	Close
stock market ended the week today	Sep old.1.041/4	1.0434	1.001/4	1.01
Stock market chack the week route	new1.04%-1/4		1.001/4	1.01-011/
with most traders holding down seats	Dec old 1 02%	1.03%	1.02%	1.03
on the sidelines. Although there were	new1.031/8	1.033/4	1.0234	1.0234-03
a few scattered soft and firm spots,	May1.02%-03		1.021/2	1.03-031
leading issues generally followed an	CORN-	1.00/6	*****	
leading issues generally lollowed all	Sept77-771/	.78	.77	.77%
extremely narrow range. Dullness	Dec old781/4-3/4		.78	.78
was the rule throughout the brief	new77%-71	781/2	.773/4	773/4-7/6
session. The close was moderately ir-	May795/8-3/	. 801/4	.791/2	.791/2-3/8
Sassion. The close was moderately in	OATS-			
regular. Transfers approximated only	Sep old54%	.561/2	.53	.53
220,000 shares.	new54 %	.561/8	.523/4	.531/4
	Dec old513/4	.521/a	.513/4	.52
While speculative sentiment was	new51%-3/		.51%	.51%-7/8
still inclined to be mildly bullish,	May 50%-51		.50%	.50%-51
Wall Street's collective mind appar-	RYE-			
ently decided that caution was the	Sep old733/4	.741/2	.731/4	.741/2
entry decided that caution was the	new73%	.741/2	.731/4	.741/2
best policy pending the president's	Dec old			.751/8
"fireside" chat with the country to-	new751/2	.753/4	.743/4	.751/8
morrow evening.	May781/2	.78%	.78	.781/8
O is a select the shirt avec	BARLEY-			
Opinions as to what the chief exec-	Sep old			.86
utive will say that might influence	new82	.87	.82	.87
the equities market were many and	Dec7834	.791/2	.783/4	.79
varied. Brokerage circles, however,	May73%			.733/4
varied. Brokerage chicles, however,	LARD-			
continued to hope that some of the	Sep			9.05
numerous questions which have been	Oc 9.07	9.07	9.02	9.02
confusing the financial sector would	Dec 9.17-20	9.22	9.17	9.20
Confusing the initialitial sector would	Jan 9.27-30	9.35	9.27	9.30
be answered one way or the other.	BELLIES-			14.05
Commodities were diffident. Oats	Sep	: ::	.: ::	14.05
were fairly steady, but wheat and	Oc13.55	13.55	13.30	13.35
corn pointed lower Cotton rallied				

sharply after dipping in the first Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- (USDA)-Cattle 1,000 commercial; 500 government; calves 200 commercial; 500 government; compared Friday last week, good and choice fed steers and yearlings 50 lower; dressed beef trade here around a point to their advances of and in east still against the live marthe previous session, included U. S. ket; better grade steers and long Smelting, Alaska Juneau, American yearlings predominated in week's run, bulk at 8.00-9.50; top 10.90; vealers fully steady; about 13,000 western Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco. Sterling products got up a point and Santa Fe nearly as much. grassers in run; average cost fat steers American Telephone, Western Union, for week approximately 8.00 com-U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, Sears pared with 5.72 a year ago.

Roebuck, Case, Loew's, Bethlehem Steel, National Distillers, Consolidated Sheep 6,000 commercial; 500 government; for week ending Friday 84 Gas, American Can, General Motors, doubles from feeding stations, 23,300 DuPont, Johns-Manville and many directs; compared Friday last week, others held to a restricted groove. fat lambs 25-40 lower, sheep steady to 25 off; week's bulk 6.25-50, with National Biscuit dropped a point to another low for the past two years. plainer strings as low as 6.00; few Most of the rails were about unlamb weights at 6.00; slaughter ewes 1.50-2.25.

The financial district seemed pleased Hogs. 12,000; including 11,500 direct; with the statement of Donald R. demand dull scattered bids and sales Richberg of the national recovery about 25 lower than Friday at 6.50 downward; medium weight, 200-250 diate drastic changes in the policies 6.25-50; heavy weight, 250-350 or operation of the reorganized NRA. lbs., 6.25-50; packing sows, medium Business and industrial observers and good 275-550 lbs., 4.50-6.00; pigs, also appeared heartened by the segood and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.00-4.50. lection of S. Clay Williams, former

companies, as chairman of the new Foreign Exchange

recovery board. This was interpreted NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(A)—Foreign as an indication that the bureau exchange irregular. Great Britain in would follow a conservative program dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.96 1-4; cables 4.96 1-4; 60in dealing with the various phases of day bills 4.95 1-4; France demand The possibility of a spring building 6.64 1-2; cables 6.64 1-2; Italy demand boom, in connection with the admin- 8.65; cables 8.65.

istration's housing plans, as outlined by Assistant Housing Administrator 40.60; Holland 68.35; Norway, 24.96; Stewart McDonald, attracted some at- Sweden 25.67; Denmark 22.18; Finland tention. At the same time Dun & 2.21; Switzerland 32.90; Spain 13.78; Bradstreet estimated that, from an Portugal 4.52 7-8; Greece .96 1-4; Poannual pre-depression level of \$11,- land 19.12; Czechoslovakia 4.21; Jugo-000,000,000, general construction has Slavia 23.2; Austria x19.03; Hungary dropped to the present approximate x30.10; Rumania 1.02; Argentine figure of \$3,000.000,000. Home build- x33.07; Brazil x8.54; Tokyo 29.12 1-2; Shanghai 36.37 1-2; Hong Kong 40.37 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.95; Montreal in New York, 102.75; New York in Montreal, 97.12 1-2.

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 WARSAW.-(AP)-Ignace Paderew ski, who hasn't been in Poland for 14 years but who keeps track of home happenings, was among the relief of

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Today is promotion day at the First Christian church and at the church wheat quotations at Liverpool and school hour pupils of the past year Buenos Aires. Opening 1-4 to 1 cent will receive special recognition and will be given diplomas and Bibles Chicago wheat afterward rallied somewhat. Corn started 3-8 to 5-8 down, December new .77 7-8 to 78, down, December new .77 7-8 to 18, and subsequently recovered a little. perintendent, is urging a full attendance of the church school enrollment in order that each pupil may

> the coming year. Following an interesting promotion program, which will begin at 10 a.m., the pastor, Rev. Thomas F. Jett, will conduct an installation service for officers and teachers of the church

be introduced to his new teacher for

superintendent, S. A. Moss; assistant general superintendent, E. R. Daw-son; secretary, G. D. Ricketts; assistant secretary, James Smith; divisional and department superintend-ents, Mrs. T. C. Burford, Mrs. Thomas F. Jett, E. H. Williamson, Mrs. M. Moore, Miss Louise Wroten, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. S. A. Moss and Miss Dorice Kirk; teachers: Mrs. E. H. Williamson, Miss Louise Wroten, Miss Katherine Bradley, Mrs. L. B. Burris, Miss Amelia Campbell, Mrs. E. R. Dawson, Miss Katherine Wroten, Mr. L. B. Burris, Miss Dorice Kirk, Miss Eunice Dawson, Mr. E. R. Daw-Pianist for the church-school, Mrs. J. R. Cullipher.

Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fuller, whose recent marriage has occasioned many delightful social affairs, were the honor guests at a beautifully arranged party on Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ingram entertained at bridge in their home on West Cv-

A color scheme of yellow and white was used exclusively in each appointment. Golden glow and white periwinkle, arranged with evident artis-try in bowls and pottery jars, form-ed the floral decorations and white hand-painted tallys and score pads developed in yellow and white were adorned with orange blossoms that cleverly introduced the bridal motif. Novel white pencils topped by miniature golden bells, were placed on the bridge tables covered in maize

Mrs. Dan Files held high score in the games and was presented with a lovely wall plaque. Edward Lee Gladney, Jr., who held highest score among the men, was awarded linen handkerchiefs. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram's gift to the honorees was coffee spoons in their chosen pattern of silver. The gift was most attractively wrapped in yellow tissue and tied with white satin ribbons caught with clusters of orange blossoms.

The refreshment course, served on daintly appointed trays, centered with slender tapers, tied with tulle, was a symphony in yellow and white. Yellow ices molded in the form of sherbet and decorated with crystaiized orange blossoms. Molded salad, cheese straws, mints and coffee accentuated the chosen color scheme.

Sharing the pleasures of the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gladney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Files. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Madison, Mrs. L. E. Pagan, Miss Alta McBride, Miss Eugenia Files, Messrs, James Madison, Harry Hawthorne and Edwin Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Madison were genial hosts to members of their club and a few invited guests, when they entertained at a bridge supper on Wednesday evening at their home in North Washington street.

Colorful autumn flowers arranged in bowls and slender vases were placed at vantage points throughout the living room. The delicious supper was served buffet style from the beautifully appointed table in the dining room, and guests found their places at small tables marked by clever place cards.

Bridge followed the supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gladney winning the club prize, a lovely pottery jar. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beekman won the guest prize, and were presented with a crystal ivy bowl.

Those bidden to this delightful affair were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Terzia, Mr and Mrs. H. Webb Madison, Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tisdale, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gladney, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Trippe Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Garnier, Mr. and Mrs. James Madison, Miss Sara Mae Love of Quincy, Fla., and Mr. Ed-

A gracious affair of the week was the barbecue supper given Monday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fuller with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hawthorne and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Gladney, Jr. as co-hosts.

Luscious steaks were cooked in the barbecue pit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin. Guests upon arrival were greeted with the pungent, spicey odor of the savory becue, which was served with delicious salads, hot rolls, relishes, cakes and coffee. The evening was spent in a delightfully informal way and was enjoyed to the fullest by Mr and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Files, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, Misses Alta McBride, Eugenia Files, Messrs, James Madison, Edwin Madison and Harry

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FIREMEN SEARCH FOR LOST HUNTER

But Object Of Hunt Spends Night Sleeping Peacefully By Fire

A story of how three Monroe city firemen and two of their friends spent the night searching for a lost hunter in LaFourche swamp while the object of their hunt calmly slept beside a fire was told Saturday by fellow firemen, who took the view that the toke was on the rescuers.

The lost hunter was Fred Barefoot, employe of the Quachita Coca Cola Bottling campany, 207 Walnut street, who went hunting on Thursday with his brother and a friend. During the hunt Fred Barefoot became separated from the others and when night came he was still in the swamp. After seeking him for some time the other men returned to Monroe and asked that the American Legion smergency truck be sent out to assist in the search.

Those who made the trip from the fire station were Captain Tom Dupree, A. E. Gossett, Charles Roddy, Frank Roddy, Jr., and T. W. Thomason, the first three of whom are regular firemen. In an effort to make the missing hunter aware of their persence, the firemen fired guns, shouted, sounded their sirens and made as much noise generally as possible.

Barefoot, however, was unaware of the search for him or the presence of the firemen. When he found himself still in the swamp at dark and realized he was unable to tell directions he decided to take it as easy as possible during the night. He built a fire and lay down beside it and was soon asleep.

When Friday morning came Barefoot made his way out of the swamp, reached a highway and came on back to Monroe. The firemen arrived back in Monroe about 9 o'clock Friday orning, after having spent more than 12 hours in the search.

Government Announces Civil Service Exams

Civil service examinations for stereotypers and stereotyper molders and finishers have been announced here by the United States civil service commission. Full information in regard to the examinations may be obtained from Eugene Shows, secretary of the board of examiners, at the postoffice in Monroe.

Notice was given as follows: "The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

"Stereotyper, electrotyper - finisher, electrotyper-molder, \$1.32 an hour, government printing office, Washington, D. C. Four-year apprenticeship, required. Closing date, October 22, 1934.

"Natsor sorting machine operator \$1,440 a year various branches. A requirement is at least three months of full-time, paid experience in operating a Natsor sorting machine. Closing date, October 22, 1934.

"The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1-2 per cent toward a retirement annuity "All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D.

Child Is Injured When Struck By Automobile

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 29. -(Special)-In crossing the road to his home near Roosevelt, after alighting from the school bus, Julius Lightsey, 8, was struck by a car driven by H. Wells, who is connected with a show that will be in Tallulah during the Tri-Parish fair. Cliff Jones, East Carroll parish deputy sheriff, called Mr. Wells to the sheriff's office for questioning, but after a thorough investigation of the case no charges were filed, as the accident was declared unavoidable. Young Lightsey is now a patient in Street's sanitarium with both legs and his left arm brok-

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Every salesman and department manager has selected one or more outstanding values in this great event to be featured in our advertising. In each instance instructions were to price the item low enough to make the selection the greatest value in the entire sale! A drastic action, but it insures you of amazing super-values

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Complete and thorough cooperation has been promised from the Credit Department in order to make this October the greatest month in our history! Terms will be arranged more than ever with the customer's viewpoint uppermost in mind. This means that you will be able to buy at lower terms than ever beforel

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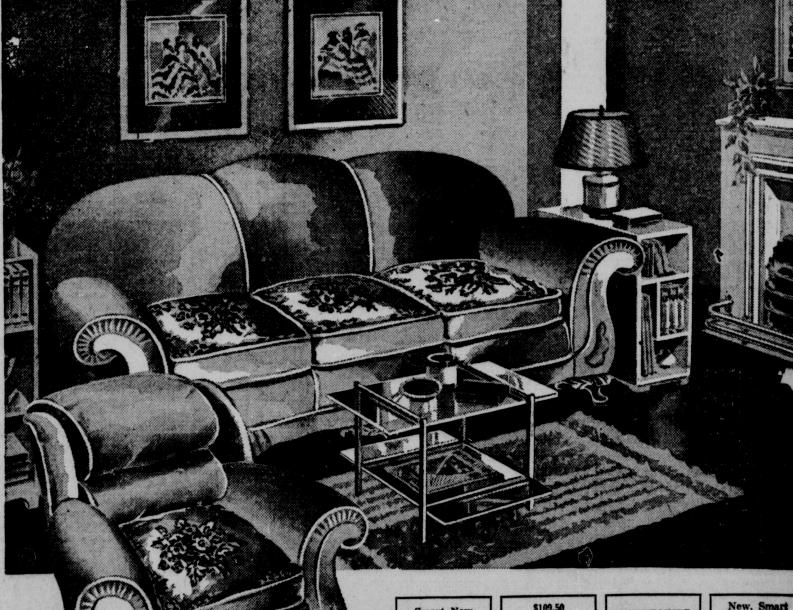
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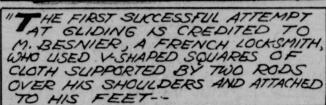




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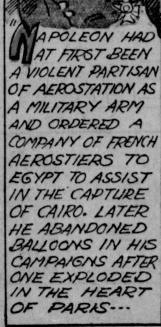


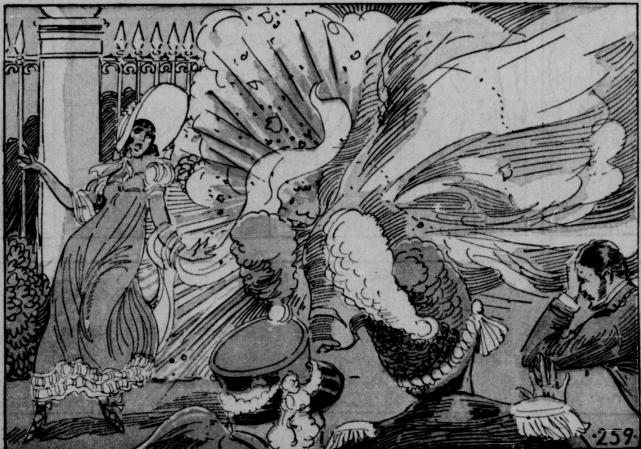


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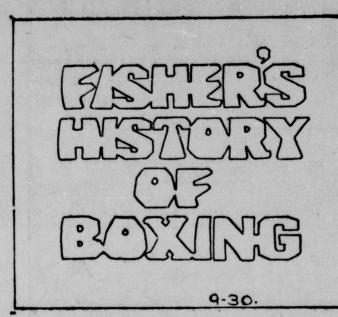
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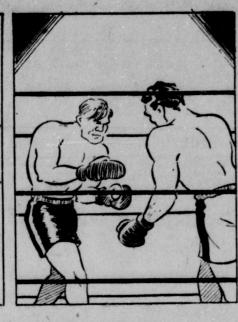








DN FEBRUARY 1917, DEMPSEY WAS K.O'D BY JIM FLYNN, THE PUEBLO FIREMAN, WHO WAS PRACTICALLY THROUGH AT THE TIME, AND REGARDED AS A SET-UP.



PEMPSEY ONLYAKID AT THE TIME WALKED OUT CARELESSLY WITH HIS GUARD DOWN AND TOOK A RIGHT TO THE JAW. HIS BROTHER EXCITEDLY THREW IN THE TOWEL



DEMPSEY
ACCUSED OF
FAKE, DECLARED HE
WAS INNOCENT,
AND THAT
IT WAS HIS
BROTHER'S
FAULT. HE
NEVER
ALLOWED
HIS BROTHER
TO SECOND
HIM AGAIN.
A YEAR LATER HE
BATTERED FLYNN
DOWN IN ONE
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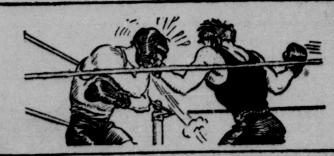














HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of The Philippines-Part VII -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

OF PARIS, WHICH BROUGHT
THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR
OF 1898 TO A CLOSE, THE
UNITED STATES ACQUIRED
THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

THIS WAS A BLOW TO AGUINALDO,
FILIPINO INSURGENT LEADER, WHO
HAD HOPED TO SECURE INDEPENDENCE
FOR HIS PEOPLE. HE REGARDED
AMERICAN RULE AS MERELY A
CHANGE OF MASTERS FOR THE
FILIPINOS.

IN VAIN PRESIDENT McKINLEY
PROCLAIMED TO THE FILIPINO PEOPLE,
"WE COME NOT AS CONQUERORS,
BUT AS FRIENDS". AGUINALDO
PREPARED TO MAKE WAR ON THE
UNITED STATES TROOPS IN THE
ISLANDS AS INVADERS -!



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TWENTY THOUSAND FILIPINO
INSURPECTOS WERE INTRENCHED
AROUND MANILA, MENACING GENERAL
OTIS'S ARMY OF SOME 12,000
AMERICAN REGULARS AND VOLUNTEERS
THAT HELD THE CITY.....

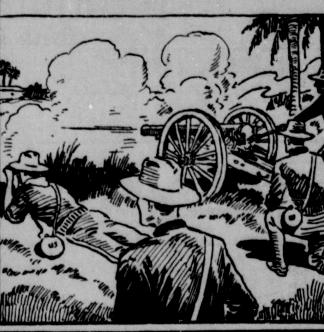




AGUINALDO RALLIED HIS FORCES AND MADE A DESPERATE STAND AT CALOOCAN. ON FEBRUARY 10TM MAC ARTHUR'S TROOPS ATTACKED AND CAPTURED THE TOWN, THE FILIPINOS SETTING FIRE TO MANY NIPA GRASS HUTS IN THEIR RETREAT.....

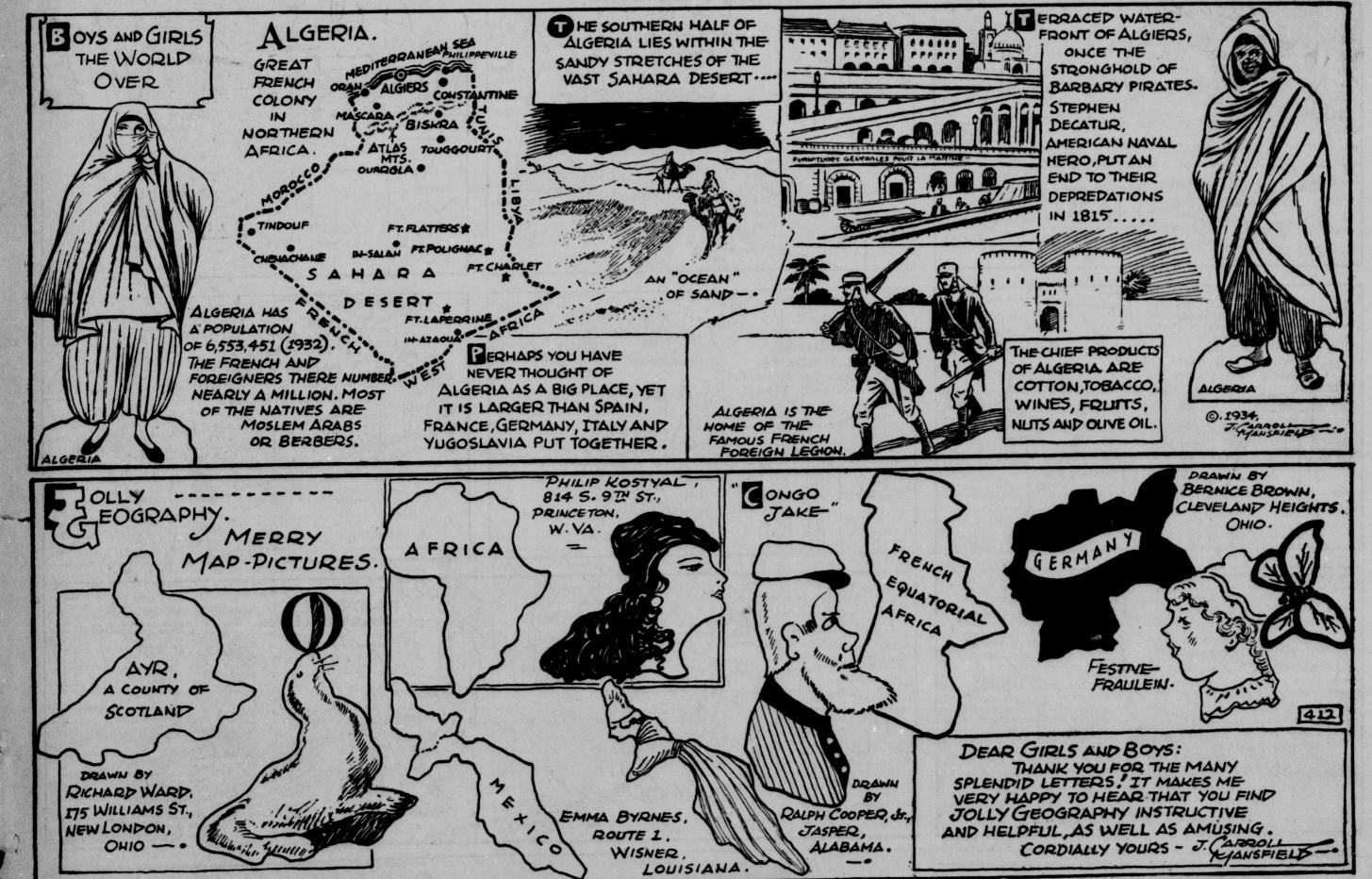
THE AMERICAN CONGRESS WAS TO VOTE UPON THE RATIFICATION OF THE TREATY OF PARIS ON FEBRUARY 6,1899. RATIFICATION WAS CERTAIN. ON THE NIGHT OF FEBRUARY 4TH AGUINALDO ATTACKED THE AMERICAN OUTPOSTS AT MANILA.



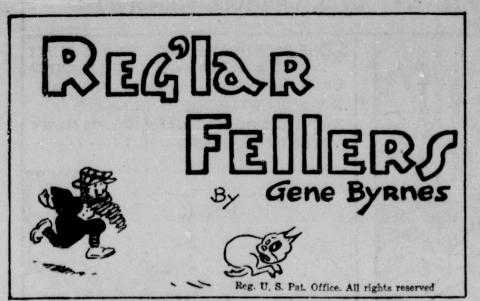
THE CAPTURE OF CALOOCAN GAVE THE AMERICANS CONTROL OF THE RAILWAY, VITAL FOR BRINGING UP SUPPLIES. IN FIVE DAYS FIGHTING THE AMERICANS HAD LOST 258 MEN, THE FILIPINOS 2500. FOUR THOUSAND INSURRECTOS HAD BEEN CAPTURED. 



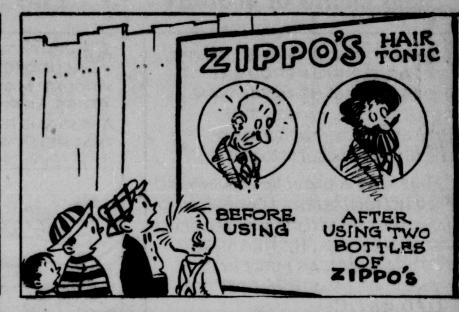
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HARD FIGHTING THEY REACHED AND
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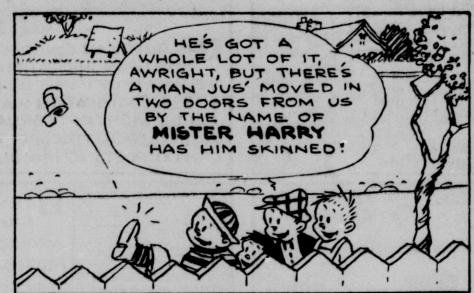


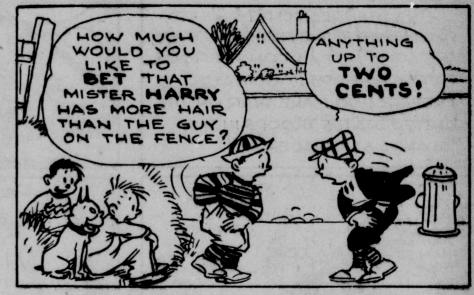




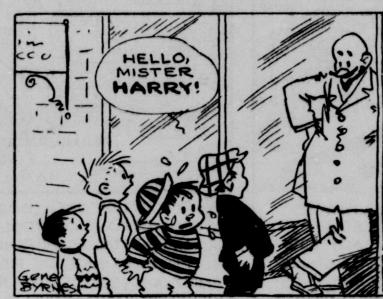










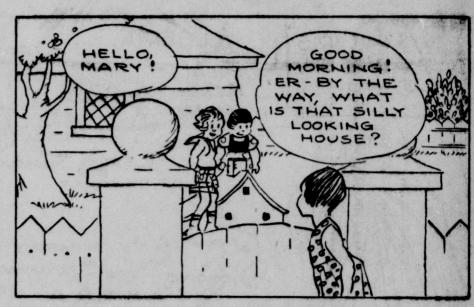




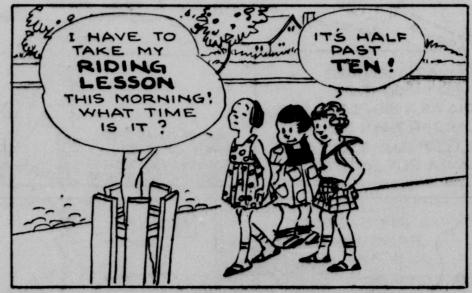
DAISYBELLE



















The Kidnap Honeymoon That Almost Led to Prison "Publicity!" Roared the Judge, the Prosecutor Agreed Vehemently, But Wedding Bells for the Daring Dancer and the Aviatrix Drowned Out Their Thunder By Charles Samuels PROBABLY, if you asked R. C. (Danny) Dowling, the gifted dance director, what NOT to dowhen you proposed to a girl, he would "DON'T threaten her with a gun!
DON'T kidnap her!"
And Danny wouldn't be kidding about
it. He knows, for according to the present Mrs. Dowling (the former Marjorie Crawford), that was exactly what he did when he asked her to be his one and "The gallant dancer, after filling the tub for the lady, handed her a towel, averting his face so she would not be too embarrassed." like butter," he concluded poetically, "like butter in the noon-day sun, and agreed." During a recess, Dowling, seeing Miss Crawford alone in a courthouse corridor, rushed up to her and planted a kiss on her cheek. Later, while he testified, he stood up in the attitude of a man defying the world, and cried, "I love her and she loves me."

Nevertheless, Municipal Judge Chambers ruled that Dowling must face trial on the kidnaping and assault charges. The \$5,000 bail set was immediately supplied by the dancer.

A short time later, the couple appeared together in the courtroom of Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron, before whom the case had been set for trial. They walked in arm-in-arm, smiles on their youthful faces, and announced that they were married and wanted the charges dismissed. only wife, now and forever.
What happened to them both after that comprises one of those fantastic stories that perhaps could be played out "Come, come, dear," Danny Said,
Pointing the Gun at Her, "get into
the car. We are going to be married"—Excerpt From the Strange Tale of the
Much-Publicized "Kidnap Honeymoon" Related by the Fair "Victim" in a Los Angeles charges dismissed.
"We were secretly married a week iron, sweet, that's a water-pistol.

Danny—We gonna go to Yuma, gal.

And this here is a shooting iron! And this here is a shooting iron!

Marjorie—(Rises and stretches) Oh,
all right, you bessy old thing. But I
can't go in this dress. (She reaches for
the flowered costume she always wears
when she goes to Yuma, which is the
Far Western Gretna Green, and steps
into the next room, followed by the nimble-footed buck-and-wing expert.)

ACT II Marjorie Craw-ford Dowling, Beautiful 25-Year-Old Actress-Aviatrix Whose Romance Almost Crashed, All, the Judge Said, Be-cause of Her Love of Publicity. ACT II

(Outside of Miss Crawford's stately old Hollywood bungalow. At the curb, Dowling's high-powered motor-car is palpitating at the curb as though eager to do its part in the daring love Dowling—(Coming out of the house with Marjorie.
Adoration is still in his eyes and Danny. Stop threatening my life. I am scared almost witless. Besides it's my his good right hand.) Don't pistol you have.

Dowling—Ha, ha, so it is, ha, ha. (They get into the car and whiz off.)

The third act of the little play should have been staged at the preacher's house get there. I've thought of everything, even at Yuma. But, as it turned out, there had mytank filled to the brim were as many acts and scenes in this comedy-drama as there are in the major with special gas. opera of Eugene O'Neill. And some of the acts of the Dowling-Crawford elopetop pointing ment aftermath were much funnier than Mr. O'Neill's best comthat gun at me, edy relief.
One of these acts

Safely Beyond the Shadow of Prison Walls at Last, Dapper Danny Dowling, the Daring Dancer, Embraces His "Kidnaped" Bride, Marjorie Crawford Dowling.

only against the papier-mache, sunshine-drenched background of the California film capi-

For one thing, their pictures were printed in pictures were printed in
the newspapers. This
the Dowlings didn't
mind at all, because in
Hollywood where they
live publicity is rated just under emeralds in negotiable value,
But when Buron E. Fitts, the District
Attention of Los Angeles County, heard

But when Buron E. Fitts, the District Attorney of Los Angeles County, heard the story that Danny had, according to Marjorie, forced his way into her home, and, pointing a gun at her, compelled her to go with him to Yuma, Arizona, the prosecutor haled the twinkletoes kid (Mr. Dowling) into court on a charge of kidnaping and assault. In the end, the gracious "victim" decided not to go through with the case. But His Honor then threatened her with arrest and trial on a charge of perjury.

trial on a charge of perjury.
"We are in the soup!" exclaimed Mr.

Dowling.
"Alas and alack," moaned Marjorie. "I have been marched up to the altar time and again" (one of her husbands was William Wellman, the movie director, another was Cecil Crawford)
"but such a thing has never happened before to poor little me!"

Written in scenario form with movie dialogue added by a Hollywood writer the great kidnaping drama, as told by attractive Miss Crawford, might begin

SCENE: Miss Crawford's tasteful but not particularly luxurious home in

"On arriving at Yuma, Dowling guarded me constantly with a gun all the time we were at the hotel."—Marjorie.

Beverly Hills, California.

TIME: Evening, March 30,

The blonde Miss Crawford is cuddled up on a divan reading a good book she has just borrowed from the local lending library. Dapper Danny Dowling enters, his hand in his pocket and a look of adoration on his attractive, smooth-shaven face.

Dowling — (It is obvious that he is deeply moved by the little tableau presented by his dream girl reading a book. It is like a glimpse of the future, him coming home from a hard day's dancing to

ing home from a hard day's dancing to
the little woman who has spent the entire day improving her mind.) Well,
baby, let's go to Yuma.

Marjorie—Oh, Danny, I told you I
loved the desert, but not tonight. I feel
that the sight of all those sand dunes
would too, too bore me.

Danny—Well, I see I must do what I
must do. There's no getting out of it,
I must do it. (He draws out a gun. She

I must do it. (He draws out a gun. She laughs haughtily.)
Marjorie—Who do you think you are,
Mr. D.? Tom Mix? That's no shooting-

took place in District Attorney Fitts' office a few days later. There the "kidnaped" girl

"He took me to a Yuma hotel. Some time during Saturday morning Dowling called the Marriage License Bureau. A woman I believed to be the clerk from the bureau came up with a license but I told her was too ill to sign it. Dowling signed it,

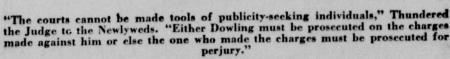
though.
"After the woman left I agreed to go through with the marriage and asked Dowling to go to a drug store for some cosmetics so I could fix up a bit. He locked the

door and went away.
"I immediately telephoned the hotel clerk and he released me. When Dowling came back the police arrested him." Dapper Danny vol-

untarily returned to Hollywood soon after the "kidnaping." He was arraigned for a was arraigned for a preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Joseph Chambers. On the stand, between outbursts of tears and nervous collapses, the aviatrix-actress repeated the story she had told the prosecutor. She said that on arriving in Yuma, Dowling had engaged a "room for two" in a hotel and guarded her constantly with a gun, afford-ing her no opportunity

of escape.

That is, until she thought of the clever dodge of sending her captor for the rouge and lipstick. The real



sensation of the trial came when J. Leroy Herbert, Dowling's attorney, crossexamined the fair and well-nigh hyster-

ical complainant.

"Now, Miss Crawford," he asked,
"didn't you take a bath while you were
in Yuma?"

The aviatrix-actress, who is not only wise but also wealthy, admitted she had. "Why didn't you lock the bathroom door?" Counselor Herbert demanded. "I was fraid," Marjorie answered shyly, averting her eyes from the burn-ing stare of Danny Dowling, who was perched on the edge of his front-row

"Now," the attorney persisted, "didn't

Mr. Dowling assist you when you disrobed for your bath?"

"Well, er—that is—you might say he helped me off with my skirt and blouse."

Miss Crawford conceded hesitantly.

Time tinting bulleting titters counded.

Tiny, tintinnabulating titters sounded through the crowded little courtroom while the beautiful complaining witness collapsed on the stand. It was just like the courtroom scenes in certain motion nictures—very very dramatic.

pictures—very, very dramatic.

She was resuscitated, and led from the stand by fatherly court attendants. Danny Dowling strode to the stand to testify in his own behalf. His details of the bathroom and bedreem seems left the bathroom and bedroom scenes left lovely Miss Crawford quivering like the flags on a patriotically-decorated elec-

tric fan.

"I helped her undress," he said in a loud, clear voice. "She became faint as she started for the bathroom. I rushed out to get her some restoratives and when I returned she was in the bathroom with her head hanging over the tub, too weak, apparently, to proceed with her bath. So I drew the water."

Miss Crawford slumped forward in her chair and pleaded for a glass of cold water.

"We have been sweethearts for a long time," Danny continued. "I struck her once. I may be guilty of assault but not kidnaping. I hit her, then she said she loved me and suggested we go to Yuma immediately and get married. I melted

ago," they said, "in Weldon, Arizona, and wish to drop the whole thing."

The District Attorney's office, plainly disheartened at the hearts-and-flowers turn of events, seconded the motion. But Judge Bowron ruled otherwise.

"The courts cannot be made tools of publicity-seeking individuals," he said. "Either Dowling must be prosecuted on the charges against him or the one who accused him must be made to face periury charges."

Marjorie then chirped up that a wife could not be forced to testify against her hubby. Obviously, she had been lately curling up on her divan with a statute book in her capable white hands.

But despite her intensive study of law.

it appeared that Judge Bowron knew even more about legal matters than she did. He promptly explained that there was a little-known California law that says a wife must testify against her husband if she is the injured party in the

But love found a way. District Attorney Fitts said he was "fed up" and some time later requested the judge to

drop the whole matter and put an end drop the whole matter and put an end "to all their publicity."

The Judge, in dismissing the charges was stern indeed. "You have injured your husband," he said, "and cost the State of California a good deal of money."

The love-birds quivered under the lash of his judicial scorn but left the court-room, determined to forgive and forget

room, determined to forgive and forget and live happily ever after, or something. Danny is free to dance his way to more fame and Marjorie can act and fly as much as she chooses. She loves Danny, she says, and Danny loves her. No doubt, as time passes, she will forget the judge's wrathful comments and remember only that at the time the jurist reber only that at the time the jurist re-fused to dismiss the case Danny told

"Even if they should send me away forever, I haven't any kick, I guess. I've known what it is to be happy. I've won the girl I've wanted—even though the course was full of hazards!"

A Studio Profile View of R. C. (Danny) Dowling, Who "Kidnaped" His Dream Girl, Was Arrested for It and Faced Prison, but Finally Had the Case Against Him Dropped After He Married the Girl.









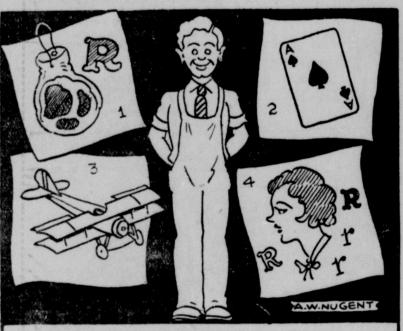


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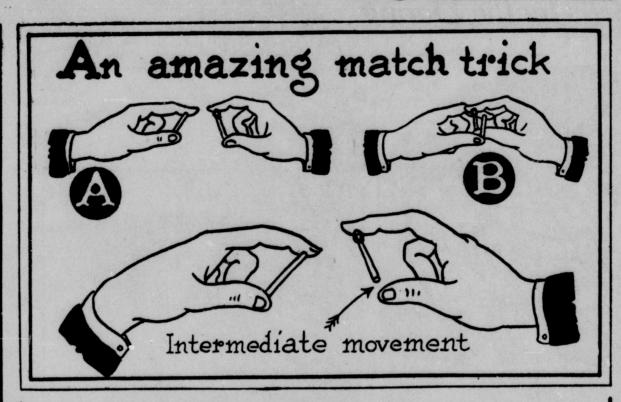
O JACK, WE _ GOING TO _ ALL OF __ WHIZ! _ AM _ LOSER. THE CHINAMAN WAS STUNG BY AND HIS _ FELL IN HIS _.. IF _ EAT GREEN APPLES THEY MAY UP.



HE DASHES IN THE ABOVE SENTENCES SHOW WHERE 14 WORDS ARE MISSING. EACH WORD MAY BE REPRESENTED BY CERTAIN SINGLE LETTERS OF THE AL-PHABET. CAN YOU PRINT N 13 LETTERS THAT WILL SOUND LIKE THE MISSING WORDS? O REPRESENTS THE FIRST WORD FOR EXAMPLE.

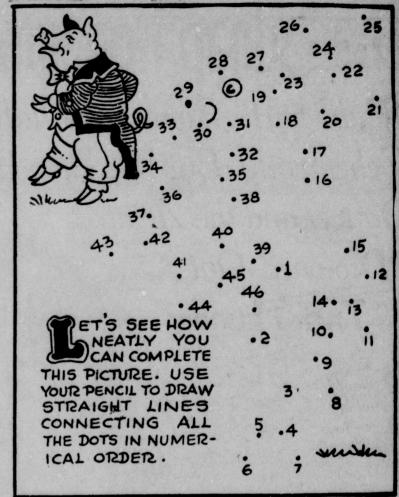


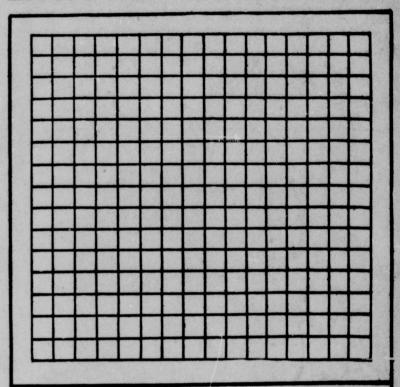
LOUIZ KINDS OF TOOLS THAT ARE SOLD IN HARDWARE STORES ARE REPRESENTED BY THESE PICTURES . WHAT ARE THEY?



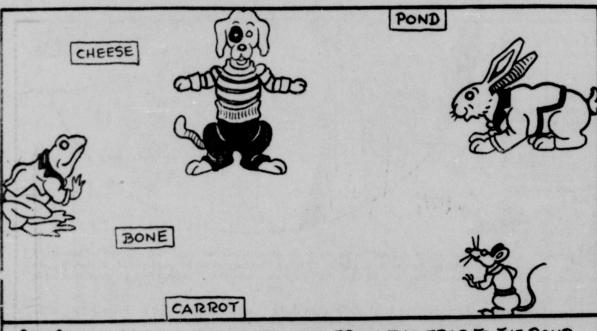
ERE IS A TRICK THAT IS MYSTIFYING WHEN PERFORMED, BUT ALMOST CHILDISHLY SIMPLE OF EXECUTION . TWO MATCHES ARE PICKED UP ONE BETWEEN THE THUMB AND FOREFINGER OF EACH HAND, AS SHOWN AT A. THE HANDS ARE BROUGHT TO-GETHER AND BEHOLD! THE MATCHES HAVE APPARENTLY PASSED RIGHT THROUGH EACH OTHER AND ARE INTER-LOCKED, AS IN B. IN A MOMENT THE HANDS ARE DRAWN APART, AND THE MATCHES STILL REMAIN IN PLACE.

WHE SECRET IS SHOWN IN THE LARGE DRAWING. THE HEAD OF THE MATCH ADHERES TO THE FOREFINGER; AT THE MOMENT OF MEETING THE THUMB IS DROPPED SLIGHTLY, LEAVING SPACE FOR THE OTHER MATCH TO PASS. THIS REQUIRES A LITTLE PRACTICE; YOU MUST BE CAREFUL TO LOWER THE THUMB, NOT RAISE THE FOREFINGER. THE MOVEMENT OF THE THUMB IS MASKED BY THE HAND AND WILL NOT BE NOTICEABLE.





OLD THE ABOVE GROUP OF SMALL WHITE SQUARES ABOUT ONE AND ONE - HALF INCHES AWAY FROM YOUR EYES AND THEY WILL APPEAR TO BE BLACK.



THERY TO DRAW A SEPARATE LINE FROM THE FROG TO THE POND, FROM THE RABBIT TO THE CARROT, THE DOG TO THE BONE AND FROM THE MOUSE TO THE CHEESE WITHOUT CROSSING OR TOUCHING A LINE OR TOUCHING ANYTHING ELSE INCLUDING THE BORDER .



SO SOLVE THIS CROSS NUMBER PUZZLE YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PRINT THE NUMBERS RANGING FROM 1 TO 9, ONE IN EACH EMPTY SQUARE, SO ARRANGED THAT ALL THE ROWS INDICATED BY THE ARROWS WILL TOTAL THE EXACT AMOUNT SHOWN AT THE FND OF EACH OF THE SEVEN ROWS.

SITTING ON HIS ___ HE RICE AND DRINKS FROM THE FATE .

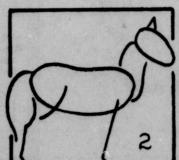


MADOUR FOUR-LETTER WORDS THAT ARE SPELLED WITH THE SAME FOUR LETTERS ARE MISSING FROM THE ABOVE SENTENCE. CAN YOU REPLACE THEM ?

A.W.NUGENT



DEAR CHILDREN: PICTURES IN THEIR ORDER TO DRAW THE MAN AND HOTESE.





SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEKS PUZZLES.

THE TWELVE INSECTS ARE AS FOLLOWS: FLY, FLEA. BEE, ANT, MOSQUITO, WASP, BUTTERFLY, MOTH, HORNET, GNAT, DRAGONFLY AND CRICKET.

ISTAKE PICTURE SOLUTION: THE BAG HANDLE IS DIS. CONNECTED; BOY HAS ONLY ONE SLEEVE CUFF; GIRL'S HAIR IS TWO DIFFERENT COLORS AND ONE OF HER SHOES IS BUTTONED WRONGLY; THE DOG HASN'T ANY LEFT EYE.

HE HIDDEN SQUIRREL 品 CAN BE SEEN BY TURNING THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN. IT'S IN BACK OF THE HEN. THE GIVEN LETTERS.

MSTOR OF WORM SIX THREE LETTER WORDS WITH



Y CHANGING ONE LETTER IN EACH GIVEN WORD THE FOLLOWING WORDS CAN BE FORMED: GOLF TO GOLD; CORK TO CORN; MEAL TO VEAL; ROSIN TO ROBIN; DINE TO WINE.

ANSWERS TO THE TWO ADDITION PROBLEMS: TO GET 20, STRIKE OUT THE FIRST 1, ALL THE 75 AND THE FIRST TWO 95; TO GET 100, STRIKE OUT THE FIRST TWO 15, ALL THE 75, AND THE FIRST 9.

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